

Statesman

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Editorial	4A
Opinion	5A
Health	7A
Arts & Entertainment	8A
Humor	14A
On Campus	15A
Sports	1B
Rec Sports	4B
Classifieds	6B

Chancellor candidate strives for excellence

Amy J. Carroll
Staff Writer

Academic excellence is what Barbara Brownstein strives for, and as one of the finalists for UMD's chancellor position that is what she wants the students of this school to know.

Brownstein, the current provost of Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn., was the first of three finalists to visit the UMD campus. She spoke to a group of faculty and students in a question and answer session Wednesday, April 8.

Her academic credentials are impressive: a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, she earned her bachelor's degree in biology and earned her doctorate degree in microbiology as a predoctoral fellow of the National Institute of Health from the University of Pennsylvania.

Brownstein was assistant editor of "Biological Abstracts," a research fellow at the Department of Microbial Genetics at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, an associate member of the Wistar Institute at the University of Pennsylvania, a

visiting scientist at the Department of Tumor Cell Biology at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Laboratories in London, England, as well as a faculty member and chairperson in the Department of Biology at Temple.

She has 22 professional publications in various journals, and has done extensive research in genetics and tumor formation.

Brownstein became provost of Temple in 1983 after joining the teaching staff in 1968. As provost she has been the chief academic officer for the university of 30,000 students, with primary responsibility for budgets and academic programs.

Brownstein said she got into academic administration because of a dual commitment to the accessibility to higher education and to improve the quality of higher education.

Commenting that UMD's relationship to the university's central administration is unlike anything she has ever seen, she said that the

Candidate to 12A



Photo • Kevin Chell

Sylvan Burgstahler (standing), math professor, asked Barbara Brownstein a question during the open forum last week.

Music professor's death unexpected

Liz Welsh
Staff Writer

Cancer claimed the life of Dr. Ronald R. Gauger, acting head of the UMD Music Department, on April 9.

"Ron was one of the most unselfish persons I've know," said Dick Durst, Acting Dean of the School of Fine Arts. According to Durst, Gauger was very interested in the school and had a great concern for what was going on. "Everyone saw that quality in him," Durst said.

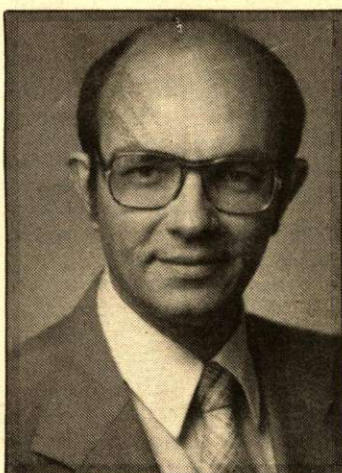
Services were held Tuesday, April 14, at the First United Methodist Church.

Gauger was an associate professor of music and associate dean for student affairs in the UMD School of Fine Arts. He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"He was one of the finest people I'll ever meet," said Judy

Bergman, a student at UMD whose daughter studied organ for six years with Gauger.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where he was an



Ronald Gauger

organist and music coordinator.

Gauger was seen as a "showperson" by many according to Wayne Solomin, a

senior music major. "He kept students interested by doing some crazy things. He gave a concert on Halloween with a few other faculty members, and was playing the organ. They all came dressed up and he would sit down, play a few notes, then stand up and take off part of his costume. He did this until he was almost down to nothing. He was always available for any sort of direction."

He was dean of the Arrowhead Chapter of American Guild of Organists and Supervisor for the Lake Superior Guild Student Group Chapter.

He was a member of the American Guild of Organists, Organ Historical Society, College Music Society, Riemen Schneider Bach Institute, Hymn Society of American and Fellowship of United Methodists in Worship, Music and Other Arts.

He is survived by his wife, Corinne, and two sons, Jeffrey and Jonathan.

Phil Ruble
Staff Writer

Dr. J.P. Grahek, from Minnesota's Eighth Congressional District was one of three new members added to the University of Minnesota Board of Regents Wednesday, after approval by the state legislature.

Also approved were Dr. M. Elizabeth Craig, Minnetonka and Elton A. Kuderer, Fairmont.

Grahek, a 76-year-old retired physician, has been mayor of Ely for 24 years and said he was most pleased that the state legislature has chosen him to fill the vacancy.

"I intend to be a regent for the entire state. I will, however, since I was applied by the eighth district, move into the problems at UMD. If there is a lack of communication in the system then we ought to do something about it," said Grahek.

Grahek regent for 8th District

David P. Battaglia, DFL-Two Harbors, said, "I think Dr. Grahek will do a job we all will be pleased with...a real plus for us."

Eager to step into his new position, Grahek said, "The voice of the university is the students and I will listen to anything you have to say."

The 12-member Board of Regents is the governing body of the University of Minnesota and among other things decides where specific monies are to be allocated.

One-third of the members are elected each odd-numbered year to a six-year term.

Four members are elected at large, while eight are chosen by congressional districts. One student is also elected to serve.

Grahek, who was recommended by the local legislature March 24, will replace Erwin Goldfine, Duluth, who had served on the Board of Regents for the past 12 years.

INSIDE A

A closer look at the local bars and nightclubs.

A & E • 8A



INSIDE B

Softball opener: Whitefish Bay vs. Aardvaark's Next Monday 8:00 p.m.

Rec Sports • 4B





The Stomping Grounds

Timothy Louis Franklin

"No one is to blame...but then again?"

Title: College Writing-Busy Work or Logic?
Thesis: The College Writing class has some characteristics which must be changed.

Introduction: "Many people in college like to expand their mind, broaden their horizons, and tap into their endless stream of creativity." This does not occur when a student walks into College Writing, which is why I believe that the College Writing class has some characteristics which must be changed.

Transition and First Claim: First of all, there is too little time for students to digest all of the pertinent information because of the "assembly line" pace to which instructors adhere.

Support 1: According to Tim Franklin, a current College Writing student, some students are afraid to

ask a question in class because there might be less time given to other important class material (UMD STATESMAN, 2A).

Support 2: Furthermore, an article in the UMD STATESMAN stated that you can't even rush to the restroom during the two-hour class in fear that you might miss an important point (2A).

Support 3: In addition, UMD student Jon Jones, an education major, said that this format leads nowhere because the vital element of class discussion is missing.

Conclusion: Thus, because of the little time students have to understand new information at such a quick pace, there must be some organizational changes in the College Writing program.

Transition and Claim 2: Second, the College Writing programs deal

with too much structure.

Support 1: An article somewhere said that Americans don't get enough grammar which is essential to a class such as this (On Writing Good, 1987).

Support 2: Moreover, the students are forced to follow an exact model all the time, which limits the creativity of the student.

Support 3: Third, according to me, with all this emphasis on the structure, students do research in the library 12 hours a day while spending little time on how to write correctly. The class should be renamed College Research (Stomper's Gripes, 1).

Transition and Claim 3: There is too little funding given to the College Writing class -- which is one of the most important classes in college.

Support 1: The current program has twice as many sections as last quarter's, which creates tensions between faculty and students because the faculty are less available for out-of-class help (Personal Experience, 4).

Support 2: Secondly, with the new influx of students enrolled one can only imagine how difficult it will be to get on a word processor toward the end of the quarter.

Support 3: Finally, some students believe they are just a number in class because the department has certain quotas they must reach to ensure that all freshmen get enrolled by the end of their freshman year.

Conclusion: Therefore, because the College Writing program is underfunded, something must be done in the near future.

I'm sorry I don't have a reference page or a final conclusion due to limited space, but I think you got my point. Some names and book titles were changed in this column to protect the innocent. I finally broke out of that structure mode.

* * *

Check out the Wankers on the comic page this week. It could pay.

Franklin is a junior political science/economics major from Austin, MN.

College Writing backlog creates problems

Nicole Cina
Staff Writer

The major reason for requiring students to take College Writing by Fall Quarter '87, said Judith Gillespie, dean of CLA, and Jackson Huntley, associate dean of CLA, is simply to solve the problem of inefficiency in the composition department. This inefficiency, stated both Gillespie and Huntley, is due to the large backlog of approximately 2,200 students that have put off taking the course.

Another factor, stated Gillespie, is catching up to the five-year plan and the core curriculum that is under development in CLA. In order to develop the core curriculum fully it is necessary to catch up and CLA is doing so "at the only rate we know how to do," said

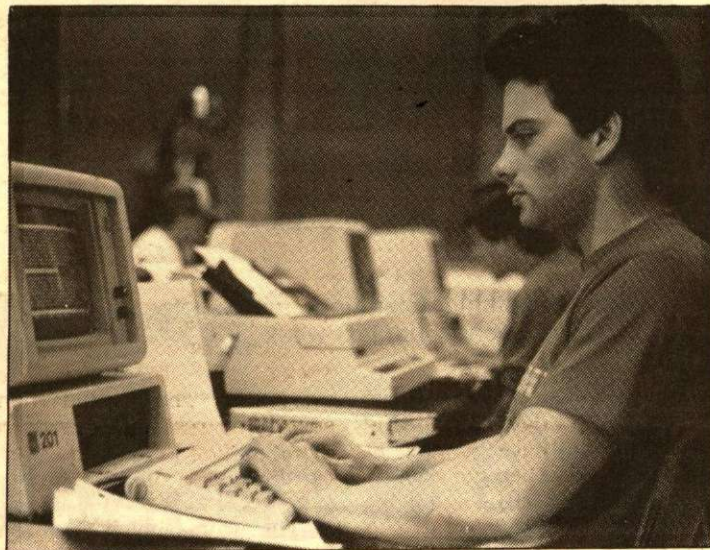


Photo • Julie Amesbury

Jeff Light works on the word processor in the library. With the requirement of students to take College Writing by Fall Quarter 1987, the computers are continually being utilized.

Gillespie. Gillespie also stated that CLA will not be caught up until Spring Quarter '88 with all the freshmen that need to take College Writing in their freshman year. If a backlogged student does not take College Writing by Fall Quarter '87 a hold will be put on his record and he will not be allowed to register.

To accommodate the large influx of students into the freshman composition program more sections are being opened up, some students are testing out of the course, and there is a possibility of more computers being added, said Gillespie. Huntley added that while the computer situation "might be tight right now, that shouldn't be true when we have the freshmen programmed through it on a quarter to quarter basis."

The question of testing out is an issue as more students are doing it than in the past. According to Gillespie it's never been stressed before and it is being stressed this time because of the numbers of students involved. Gillespie also said that the standards for

testing out have not been lowered, it's just that "the opportunity is just being created for those students."

What's involved in testing out of College Writing, said Eleanor Hoffman, director of freshman composition, is a combination of exercises and an in-class essay, plus papers that the students brought in that they have written previously. Then a "kind of wholistic reading is done by people who had trained to do the selection."

Gillespie said that "in the ideal world I wouldn't let anybody test out" because she thinks everybody needs it. She also thinks people should learn to write in college.

"It is good for students to write and to make it a real skill."

There is a trend among colleges in this country to emphasize writing. In fact, the main campus has restructured its writing requirements for both admission of freshmen

College Writing to 12A

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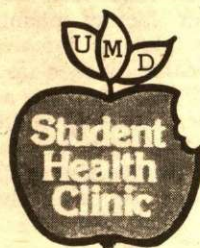
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THE UMD Statesman

The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except holidays and exam weeks.

Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and be signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

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Russian stereotype a myth

Brian Pelletier
Staff Writer

What do you think about Russians?

If you're like most people in the U.S., you probably think about a nation of robot-like, humorless people who work hard for their country, live in a cold, desolate climate, and want more than anything to live like Americans.

And, like most people in the U.S., you'd be wrong on all counts, said expert Sovietologist Dr. George Feifer, when he spoke at Upstairs Kirby last week in the second of KPBB's Spring Lecture Series, entitled "Love, Vodka,

Laughter, Tears: A Look at Soviet Life Under the Surface."

"My first trip to Moscow was quite a shock," said Feifer, who spent 10 years in the Soviet Union as a student and freelance writer. "It was totally the opposite of what I expected. It was in the summer, and it was very hot. People were packed together on the trolley I was on. There was a strong odor of onions, garlic, and cabbage, if that tells you anything about their diet."

"In the back of the trolley was a Russian woman holding a baby. Even in the 95 degree heat, the baby was still wrapped up in blankets. The child looked up at the women

and said 'mama'."

This came as a shock to Feifer, who, as everyone else in America, was taught that Russians were robot-like people with little or no feelings. "Textbooks tell us about their history and government, but they leave out the Russian character," Feifer said.

Actually, Russian life looks very hard on the surface, but isn't that way at all, according to Feifer. The Russian people put themselves in a protective cocoon, away from the outside world, but away from that, they are a very tender and loving people.

Russian people also tell lots of jokes, and most of them are told about themselves. Feifer said that Russian jokes are full of political thought and insight about Russian life. They even have a fictional "hero," Ivan the KGB Agent, who can't change a light bulb without detailed instructions and lots of back-up.

Another misconception that Americans have about Russians is that they are very hard workers. But according to Feifer, they aren't that way at all. "They go to work late, and leave early, or don't go at all if they can get away with it," he said. "The joke in Russian about this is 'If you pretend to work, they'll pretend to pay you.'"

The reason the work ethic is this way is due mainly to the weather and climate. "Winters in Moscow aren't just depressing; they're oppressing," Feifer said. "Moscow gets, on the average, only 15 minutes of sunshine a day. That means they might have a day of sunshine and then not even be able to tell where the sun is for two weeks. The general feeling is that of the cloudy darkness pushing down on the people."

Obviously, when the weather is like this, Russians take advantage of the sunshine



when it comes. Feifer said that this is the way all activities are: if the time is right, do it. If it's not, don't. This idea is even visible in their mealtimes, which are never set. "They eat when they're hungry, which means that might not eat a thing until evening, when they have a huge meal."

As proof of this 'splurging' attitude, Feifer related a story about how some college roommates of his at Moscow State University got a monthly allotment of funds for living expenses. Feifer said that they would then spend every penny on meat, bread, cheese, and vodka, and then consume everything. They would then spend the rest of the month living on just bread and water. Until the next month's money came in, that is.

The worst misconception that we Americans have about Russians is that they all want to be like us. "They do not want to be like us. They want our things, but not to be like us,"

Feifer said. Any American items such as clothing, music, or even calendars with pictures is highly valued by Russians. "But they don't want capitalism. They believe that capitalism is basically evil because it is based on an individual's greed."

Feifer said that all Russians know that their socialist system isn't working, and they don't need to be told this by us. "We need to be patient and understanding with the Russian people, not crusading against them," Feifer said. "Russians have a vast reservoir of warmth for Americans."

Feifer concluded his talk with a message to all America. "American and Russian have many differences. We have different governments, we're two superpowers, and the like. We have enough problems without adding fuel to the fire by judging their culture, especially when we know so little about it."

TV from Russia

Brian Pelletier
Staff Writer

Anyone wandering into the Rafter's last Thursday afternoon to watch their favorite soap would have been in for a surprise. Instead of "The Young and the Restless" and "One Life to Live," viewers found BPENR (pronounced 'VREMYA') -- unedited television from the Soviet Union.

BPENR was brought to UMD by Dr. George Feifer, expert Sovietologist and author. The program followed Feifer's lecture the previous evening entitled "Love, Vodka, Laughter, Tears: A Look at Soviet Life Under the Surface."

"Russian television is better than American -- especially the children's programs," Feifer explained. He then showed the

audience a Russian cartoon as he interpreted the dialogue.

The cartoon showed a young boy being offered an apprenticeship by 'the god of sinking ships.' The majority of the program dealt with the youngster's choice of giving up the offer, with all of its riches and power, because he knew it was wrong to kill other people.

"The cartoons are wonderfully creative," Feifer said. "For the most part, they're tales of old fashioned good and evil."

Feifer compared Russian TV to our own public TV, because the programs are more cultural and educational than entertaining.

Other programs included film of the Russian space program, a documentary on the nation's school system, and even an aerobics program.

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Editorial



Brownstein breaks traditional barrier

Jerome Paul Guidinger

In the male dominated world of academic administration there stands a non-traditional woman.

Barbara L. Brownstein, Provost at Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn., is one non-traditional woman who stands among the administration elite.

Brownstein is one of three finalists for the position of UMD Chancellor, to replace the retiring Robert Heller.

During an open forum on campus last week, Brownstein shared her thoughts on potentially becoming the fifth chancellor of UMD.

Throughout the spectrum of topics discussed Brownstein appeared laid-back and reserved. An apologetic tone at times seemed to be prevalent in her voice. She responded, however, with a surprisingly honest answer stating that she became an "accidental

"It is a manageable place...It was somewhat funny when I took a look at the budget and size of the campus police here. It is roughly the same in both total dollars and officers for just the administration building at Temple. I guess that really put things into perspective for me."

**Provost Barbara Brownstein
Temple University
Philadelphia, PA**

administrator" during a time of turmoil at Temple.

I would have never anticipated a candidate for an administrative position publicly saying that becoming an academic leader was an accident.

Almost five years later she is still in academic administration as the Provost who reports directly to the Temple University President.

She said that she is committed to satisfying a dual commitment to higher education in general. The two characteristics of that goal are to increase accessibility for ALL people and to improve the overall quality of post-secondary education.

Brownstein spoke with great pride about her personal experience of being a student. As the first in her family to attend college, she was a biology major

in a predominantly male classroom. she also shared that she returned as an older adult student to finish her undergraduate degree.

The thing that impressed me more than anything Brownstein said is the simple fact that she is a pioneer for the upward mobility of both women and minorities in the academic profession.

Brownstein has a list of impressive intellectual accomplishments but she appeared tired from a long struggle to get where she is today. That is more of a credit to her than a criticism.

Having an enthusiastic outlook to a potential new job is something that I would look for in a new administrator, perhaps Barbara Brownstein was displaying a realistic outlook?

Reality from the perspective of a non-traditionalist?

Only time will tell...

Guidinger is a senior from Milwaukee, Wisc., and Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN.

Letters to the Editor

Supportive Association

Dear Editor,

I am a returning student after having been out of school for a number of years. I have found the University of Minnesota, Duluth, to be a campus that supports the "older" returning student. I

have come to UMD as a displaced farmer after having difficulty finding an off-farm job without updating my skills.

I am concerned about the UMD Campus not having an adequate Women's Center. I am finding it difficult to study or associate in the often smoke-filled library or the "music enhanced" lounge of the Kirby Center.

It would be nice to have someplace to go during the free hours between classes and

anceled classes, where I could compare notes with others and maybe strike up a friendship. I find it almost impossible to leave the campus during these free hours as I live 62 miles away -- one way. (Besides, parking here is like the memory -- use it or lose it.)

It is true that you have a Women's Center close to the Kirby Center, but I actually prefer sitting on the floor or listening to the "inspiring" music of the Kirby Center than staying in that "cubbyhole" looking like a person waiting for a bus that never comes. Honestly, the cab of our tractor has more room!

The students here are a good bunch, and, most of the

time as I have said, they are quite supportive, but sometimes I need a little more association with "fellow students" than rubbing shoulders in the hallway or sitting together in a classroom or lecture hall. A Women's Center would certainly behoove the UMD Campus and enhance the community social life of our institution.

**Lynne Tutor
Sophomore
Engineering**

Terrible Job

Dear Editor,

Whoever did that write up on the Feast of Nations did a terrible job. If I hadn't been there myself, I would have thought the whole thing was a flop. He focused solely on the things that went wrong during

the program, with the exception of a sprinkling of acknowledgements to the students who put their time and effort into it to put it on.

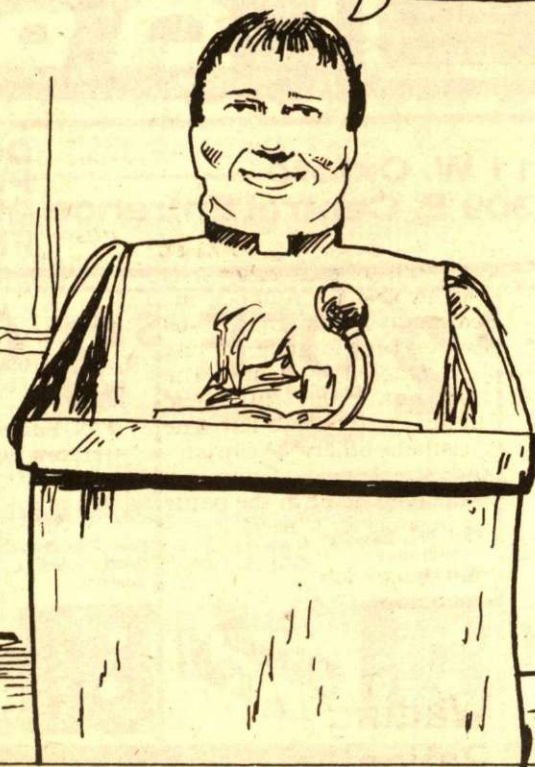
There was the whole rest of the program which went smoothly that he ignored. If the Feast of Nations was so bad anyway, why did he do a write up on it at all? I feel that if somebody is going to impose his opinion on the public, he might as well do a fair job of it and cover both sides/aspects of the thing. I'm disappointed that such an inept writer should be on the University Statesman staff.

**Cheryl Meyer
CLA, Sophomore**

Poorly Written

Letters to 5A

I HOPE MY SERMON HAS HELPED TO ILLUSTRATE FOR YOU JUST HOW MORALLY CORROSIVE GAMBLING CAN BE. THANK THE LORD IT IS ILLEGAL IN THIS COUNTRY. GOD BLESS YOU, AND I HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL AT BINGO TONIGHT.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

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Opinion

Letters from 4A

Dear Editor,

In my opinion, the article about the Feast of Nations that appeared three weeks ago was very poorly written. The author wrote based solely on his opinion. Yes, there were a few problems, but had he taken more time in preparing his piece he might have interviewed one of the organizers or participants in the program to determine the sources of the problems. As for the poor auditory system, the blame can hardly be placed on lack of preparation, as the writer implies. They did the best they could with what they had to work with (Lack of preparation did not make the tape recorder eat the tape.)

I also think the article gave a rather negative impression of the event. I attended the Feast of Nations, and I know it was not nearly as bad as the author made it sound. I really enjoyed it, even though I was one of those who didn't get to eat.

I hope the next time the writer prepares an article, he will take more time on it and use a more objective viewpoint.

Christine Whitaker
Freshman, CLA

Censored Religion

Dear Editor,

I would like the UMD students and staff to know that they are being lied to by the UMD newspaper known as The Inquisitor. The Inquisitor is the new monthly newspaper that professes to encourage students and faculty to send in articles, freely expressing their opinions on various issues. Brandished across the top of the paper in big black letters is the quote from Voltaire which states, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." The Inquisitor does not, by any means, live up to its claim. Recently, I submitted an article to The Inquisitor that dealt with the philosophical problem of evil, it was well written, well documented, there were no false claims, it was merely an opinion. When it wasn't printed in the March issue, I went and talked to one of the editors to find out why. The reason was not because there wasn't enough space for it, but because it had strong religious implications. I understand. The Inquisitor censors religion. Maybe they should revise Voltaire's quote to say, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it -- as long as it isn't religious."

David J. Broman

Screwed Up Class

Dear Editor,

This letter is about English 1110 College Writing, which is so far the most screwed up

class I have ever taken.

First of all our textbook implies that there is an absolutely right way to write and allows no room for personal creativity. Fortunately my teacher does not agree with the book, and I think she will allow for more personal creativity than others might, but she is still tied down by the format of the class.

Even worse is that the English department doesn't agree on what "right" and "wrong" is. Yesterday in class we went over an assignment that some people had already done in lab on the computer. We were going over the exercise when two students said that they had gotten different answers in lab than what the teacher had given. And not only that, their answers were different from each other's.

My next gripe is about ethics. This quarter we are required to buy a packet of research material on prisons that we are to use to write our in-class research paper. My roommate (who is taking the class on different days) thought it would be a good idea to buy one together and share one. My roommate found out that we aren't allowed to do that, but his teacher didn't give him a good reason so I asked my teacher and she told me that the official reason was that administration needed the money from the sales of books for this class. I thought textbooks were for the students, not for UMD's treasury.

Terry Flynn
Sophomore, Theatre Major

Pants on Women?

Dear Editor:

A different thing has happened in this last generation beginning in 1953, which the King James Bible refers to as the latter days -- TV evangelism! Never before has preaching reached so many people, and yet we're seeing the terrible results: lying and stealing have become a way of life for many.

Children drop out of school and run away from home in unprecedented numbers, and many of their lifeless bodies are kept in big city morgues awaiting identification. The state, churches, and the media have zeroed in on equality as the solution but, in fact, it "is" equality which has ruined life for all.

And with world terrorism, it's perceived inequality that causes it. But the best way to end terrorism -- especially intellectual -- along with the bloodsucking business monopolies and moronic brotherhoods, is to go back to square-one and start over. But the government isn't about to just let slavery end.

But even though the IRS will hate it, a person can park their car and use a bicycle exclusively. It's the second step in being born again, for motor vehicle emissions are deadly: "For we die from their toxic fumes in a great number of ways, from new life in women's wombs to a violent shortening of days."

But the first and most urgent change needed is in attitude. It goes back to Genesis 1:27, "So God created man in his own image..." But man turned it around and created God in his own image, that is, putting long hair and a gown on Jesus. Then he created the Prince of this world by putting pants on women.

Wayne L. Johnson
16759 Meandro Court
San Diego, CA 92128

Unnecessary Surgery

Dear Editor,

We are a non-profit resource center organized in 1986 by physicians, nurses, and parents to provide up-to-date information on circumcision, America's unique and leading unnecessary surgery.

The U.S. is now the only Western or Eastern nation left in which over half of baby boys are still circumcised at birth without a medical or religious reason. Over 85 percent of the world's males are intact (non-circumcised). The surgery, which became popular in the U.S. after World War II, is slowly declining among the educated, especially since America's pediatric and obstetrical academies declared in the late 1970s that there is no health reason to subject infants to this painful surgery.

In recent months we have received many letters from American males who are dissatisfied with their circumcisions and who have sought medical advice from us on foreskin restoration. The problems range from surgical scars to tightness and pain to sexual disfunction because of the loss of the protective foreskin.

Because these problems may be more widespread than previously thought, we are soliciting letters from your readers, either signed or anonymously, on the issue of circumcision. All responses will be held in the strictest medical confidence. Specifically, we ask: (1) describe problems which you believe are related to the fact that you are circumcised; (2) how old were you when you learned you had been circumcised; (3) how did you feel when you realized that part of your body was cut off; and (4) would you prefer to be intact and would you consider foreskin restoration if available to you? We also solicit comments from intact males and females.

This subject is sensitive and serious. Crank letters are not appreciated. Your responses should be sent to N.O.C.I.R.C., 731 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard, San Anselmo, Calif. 94960. Readers interested in learning more about circumcision should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to that address.

Marilyn F. Milos, R.N.
Director

Dress for Success

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my greatest congratulations to those involved in the Dress for Success Fashion Show, which took place on March 25 in the Kirby Student Center Lounge.

The show was a well put together production by those people in the American Society of Personnel Administration (ASPA). The event was a good way to break up the day and to give students useful advice on dressing for success. Walt Herman, a local deejay, was the commentator for the show and did an excellent job entertaining the crowd.

I hope the members of ASPA will make this show an annual event. Congratulations once again on a great job!

Pam Mattson
Marketing Coordinator
UMD Kirby Stores

Religious Liberty

Dear Editor,

Would someone please tell me where the concept of religious liberty has flown off to? As a dedicated follower of Jesus Christ, I am simply appalled by the rise in judgementalism amongst Christians that I see happening lately. As far as I know, Jesus taught that we are to take the logs out of our own eyes before we attempt to take the speck out of our brothers' eyes. Also, we are told that we will be judged if we ourselves seek to judge others. Why do so many Christians deem themselves "more pious" if they abstain from playing cards or seeing a movie? In Micah 6:8 God commanded His people to walk justly, love mercy and to walk humbly with Him. Also, in Matthew, Jesus said that we are to love the Lord our God with all our heart, mind, soul and strength and to love our neighbors as ourselves (and not only when they have the exact same values as we have!).

The debacle that I see happening in the wake of the Jim Bakker incident is only the tip of the iceberg. With so many labeling him as some evil entity because he sinned (and by the way people, we ALL sin) and the suits and countersuits occurring between the parties involved, it is a wonder that anybody contemplating becoming a Christian would actually do so now. With Protestants looking down on Catholics, Catholics doing so to Protestants and Christians of other faiths looking down on both and on each other, it is obvious that the number one command of love that Jesus gave has been forgotten or just plain ignored by many. The time has come for true Christians to behave like true Christians, otherwise Christianity's real enemy, Satan, will be the only victor in the battle to win souls for Christ!

John Jankovich
Sophomore, CLA

Waiting Patiently

Dear Editor,

UMD must become more active in recruiting women students and in keeping them once they are here. A Women's Center would help the university a great deal in attaining this goal. Women need a place to go where they can talk to people like themselves, who view the world from the same perspective as they do. They need a place on campus to go for networking and support. A Women's Center would fulfill these needs as well as providing information and referral on issues ranging from academic concerns to childcare to sexual assault.

Administrators have admitted the need for a Women's Center, and the importance it would have in enhancing the undergraduate experience at UMD; but when they are asked to provide funding to carry out this proposal, they turn a deaf ear and tell us to "wait and see." Students and faculty have been waiting patiently for several years, but the administration still refuses to make the establishment of a Women's Center the top priority for funding.

Students are tired of this "wait and see" attitude of administrators. We ask that UMD take action now to pull itself into the '80s and provide for the needs of its students by setting up a Women's Center.

Christine Cox
Freshman
Undecided, CLA

Men's Center?

Dear Editor,

For all the talk of a Women's Center on campus, we decided it was due time to give consideration to a Men's Center at UMD.

Think how much FUN it could be! We could sit around and talk about personal problems. Then, of course, we would have to staff our Men's Center, providing a salary of \$15,000 to someone we could talk to.

After all, we men have problems too! When was the last time you had a date? Of course this new Men's Center should be good sized (for ALL those people who will be using it), carpeted and completely furnished ... and I suppose we should have tunes also. Why should we have to go to the cafe, like all the girls do.

We are tired of being discriminated against! Support MFMCU (Men for Men's Center Unite!).

P.S. I bet we could all get matching T-shirts too!

Oh, RELAX. It's just a joke!

Phil Foley & Tom Ruble
Seniors, SBE, CLA

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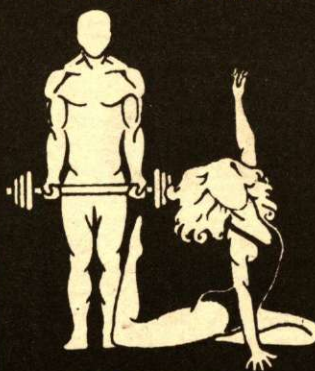
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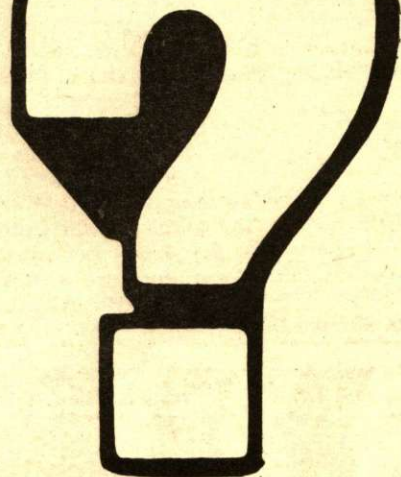
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Health

The silent STD

Liz Welsh
Staff Writer

Chlamydia is the most widespread sexually transmitted diseases (STD) today and most victims don't even realize they have the disease. It's estimated that 60-80 percent of women and 10 percent of men with chlamydia have no symptoms. Because of this, they may not seek treatment until serious complications occur.

Chlamydia in women may begin as a cervical infection. Symptoms might include vaginal itching and/or excess discharge and cramping. Men may suffer penile discharge, itching and burning.

In males, chlamydia is the leading cause of non-gonococcal urethritis (NGU). This is an inflammation of the urethra that resembles gonorrhea but is not caused by the gonococcus bacterium. NGU is twice as common as gonorrhea among American men. If untreated, NGU can lead to epididymitis, an inflammation of the testicles that can cause sterility.

Each year chlamydia causes more than half the 500,000 cases of epididymitis in the U.S. Other complications include proctitis (anal inflammation) in homosexuals and Reiter's Syndrome, an arthritis-like condition.

In women, the consequences of chlamydia are much more severe. Chlamydia most often starts as an infection of the cervix. If untreated, it can spread through the uterus to the fallopian tubes. This condition, known as salpingitis, may block the tubes with scar tissue, which can cause infertility and an increased danger of ectopic pregnancy. This means the embryo develops in the fallopian tubes instead of the uterus, a condition that causes 10 percent of maternal deaths. This information was taken from a pamphlet presented by Abbott Laboratories, a worldwide health-care company.

According to Ruth Setterlund of the UMD Student Health Clinic, "Students are showing a greater amount of concern" about chlamydia. Setterlund said this was because so many of the studies are showing a greater amount of people who are "asymptomatic," showing few or no symptoms, indicating that some who have been exposed to it may not even know. Setterlund added that the results are more accurate than before.

According to a study done by the Minnesota Department of Health in March, chlamydia infection is most likely to occur in young sexually active males

and females at peak reproductive ages. Persons under the age of 25 are considered of highest risk. Patients who have had a previous STD are also targeted. Risk factors include patients who admit or show evidence of the following:

-Intercourse with a new partner in the preceding two months.

-Examination demonstrating a purulent cervicitis or urethritis.

-In females, endocervical bleeding when swabbed.

-No use of either contraceptive or barrier protection devices.

Young men and women for whom two or more of these criteria are present should be considered candidates for chlamydia testing.

Treatment for chlamydia patients includes a prescribed 7-10 day oral antibiotic. Also, the patient must abstain from sexual contact to avoid re-exposure during this time.

In the same study conducted by the Minnesota Department of Health, between 24,000 and 40,000 new chlamydia infections may have been sexually acquired in Minnesota in 1986.

Chlamydia cultures are available at the Student Health Clinic for \$10.

Nutrition 101: A Quiz To Test Your Diet IQ

When you're up all night cramming for final exams, it's easy to down tons of coffee, pig out on junk food and lose a lot of sleep. To become well-informed about a wide range of food, diet and exercise tips for tip-top performance, try our information-packed quiz, developed by Wendy's International.

1. A meal of a regular burger, fries, and a shake supplies approximately what percent of the recommended daily allowance for protein?
2. What is our most important source of energy for sustaining our activities and metabolism?
3. How many servings of breads and cereals are recommended per day?
4. Both the American Heart Association and the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs suggest that 55-60 percent of our total calories should come from which group -- fats, protein (beef, fish, poultry), or carbohydrates (bread, pasta, potatoes, and rice)?
5. How much fiber do health experts recommend that you consume per day?
6. Fruits and vegetables, like those found at a quick-service salad bar, are the main source of what two vitamins?
7. Eating high fiber foods such as apples, salads and cereals may help minimize the risk of what type of cancer?
8. How many calories are found in a medium size baked potato topped with a tablespoon of sour cream?
9. Drinking large amount of coffee can rob your body of which important vitamins?
10. Which has the lowest calories -- butter, margarine or sour cream?

ANSWERS:

1. 42 percent -- Ample amounts of protein can be found in hamburgers, and chicken and fish fillet sandwiches.
2. Carbohydrates.
3. Four. Baked potatoes and Kaiser buns are excellent sources of this group. Also, carbohydrates aren't all that fattening and contain important nutrients such as B vitamins.
4. Carbohydrates.
5. 25-35 grams. It's easy to get some of the fiber you need at your local quick-service salad bar if it contains an array of fresh vegetables and fruits. For example, a salad consisting of 2 cups lettuce, 1/2 cup green peas, 1/4 cup kidney beans, 1/2 cup garbanzo beans, 1/2 cup broccoli, 1/2 cup cauliflower, and 1/2 cup pineapple chunks provides 4.2 grams of crude fiber.
6. A and C. For example, a salad bar contains good sources of vitamins A or C. While some items vary, salad bars usually contain carrots, grapefruit, oranges, strawberries, and lettuce. Vitamin A is essential for preventing "night blindness" and helps keep the outer layers of tissue and organs healthy. Vitamin C is necessary for proper growth and repair of important body tissue, teeth, gums and blood vessels. It is also needed in higher quantities when under stress.
7. Colon cancer. The National Cancer Institute has found that people with high fiber diets have a much less risk of cancer of the colon.
8. A mere 275 calories.
9. B-complex vitamins. Pay close attention to the number of cups of coffee you consume during exams. Coffee robs the body of key B-vitamins necessary for energy. To get more B-vitamins, eat a baked potato, or raisins and sunflower seeds.
10. Sour cream. 25 vs. 100 per tablespoon of butter or margarine.

Responsible ways to catch rays

Sue Kraby
Staff Writer

Well, it's that time of year again. Warmer temperatures and of course, bright, sunny skies. It's SPRING!

And also with spring come the suntanners. They can be seen everywhere -- from the top of the hill at Griggs Hall lawn to the beaches of Park Point. The sun makes us feel healthy, full of life, etc...

But beware -- the sun can be deceiving. Its ultraviolet rays can cause painful sunburns and in extreme cases, cause skin cancer. Environmental Health News said there are three types of ultraviolet rays: A, B and C. The ones to be wary of are A and B. These two not only cause sunburn, but also go deeper into the skin causing cellular damage.

There are a number of factors that determine who and when someone could get sunburned. The intensity of the ultraviolet (UV) radiation, how long you are in the sun and your skin type are some factors to consider. For example, Healthline magazine said that the skin of Caucasians with red or blonde hair is more susceptible to skin damage from the sun. This is due to the fact that their skin has less of the protective Melanin pigment than other skin types.

There are a variety of products available that are supposed to protect tanners from harmful UV rays, and some do. Healthline magazine said that the common baby oil and cocoa butter lotions/oils do not protect the skin. It's best



to use sunscreens that contain zinc oxide or titanium dioxide. These block and/or reflect the harmful rays.

Before you purchase a sunscreen product, though, make sure it is matched to your skin type. Skin types are rated on a scale of one to six. Type one always burns easily and never tans. Type two burns easily also, but eventually gets a tan.

Types three and four burn somewhat and tan moderately, and the skin types five and six tan well and hardly ever get sunburned.

You can match your skin type to the recommended sunscreen to give you the best protection. These sunscreens are rated on a scale from 2 to 23. Sunscreen Number 2 provides minimal protection and could be used by skin type six. Screen 4 offers protection for skin types five and six. Screen 6 offers moderate protection and is recommended for skin type four. Skin type three should use Screen 8, and for the fair-skinned skin types one and two, Sunscreen 15 is recommended. A new product, Sunscreen 23, is supposed to be a complete sunblock for your skin and could be used for any skin type.

Environmental Health News offers five guidelines to safe and comfortable tanning:

1. Use the right sunscreen for you. (Having the ingredient PABA is recommended, too.)
2. When tanning, keep moving. DON'T lay still.
3. Avoid using sun reflectors. They do more damage than they do good.
4. With an overcast sky -- ALWAYS use sunscreen. The sunrays still come through the clouds, and can cause sunburn.
5. Try to tan before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m. The UV rays are the weakest at these times.

You can get a great tan -- but it's going to take time. The pain, peeling, blistering, and irritating itching of a sunburn make it worthwhile to wait and to get a tan gradually.



Arts & Entertainment

Where do you go to have a good time?

Dave Monte
Staff Writer

It's Friday. Let's get more specific; it's Friday night. It's time to wrap up the week, forget your worries, and to carry on the ritual of socializing, drinking, and dancing. You're thirsty, and you want to go out, right?

After ascertaining that particular mood you're in at the moment, you go, you drink, you dance, you play, and then you pay. Simple, isn't it?

Not really. Probably, unwittingly, you have been a player in a strategic game of psychological inducement. You see, we're living in the '80s and nightclubs have been spawning like crazy ever since John Travolta started doing 360s on the dance floor. With this revolution came a whole new dimension to operating a nightclub. Different music, wild and intricate light shows, raised dance floors, sunken dance floors, neon signs, new yuppie drinks, and different textures and colors all add to the variety and psychology of attracting crowds to these social watering holes. You may not have viewed it like this, but according to "Foodservice and Marketing" magazines, it all starts with "need arousal."

When you were deciding where to go, you were retrieving information, evaluating alternatives, and examining the attributes of the product-service mix. If this sounds a bit formulaic, well, it is.

Like I said, we are living in the '80s, and malt shops have

long disappeared. To put it in English, you're spending money to be pampered, waited on, smiled at, and served, and you want a product of quality and abundance. For those of you who disagree with me, well, just stay home and keep drinking your Old Style while watching Don Johnson battle half of Miami.

Quality is the key word here. Unfortunately, I'm afraid it is also a foreign word to the nightclubs of Duluth. Yes, I am allowed to say that because this is a review, but I'll figure that most of you will agree that I'm not too far off, am I?

Thank you, I knew you would agree. After coming to Duluth from New York, I was in absolute culture shock to discover the night life; almost non-existent. However that was not the real surprise. I certainly don't expect Studio 54 or The Shanty to relocate to Duluth, and in fact, I have grown to like living in a small town. No, what really surprises me are the attitudes.

I realize that change in Duluth, with our strong union leaders and an ancient city council, could be dangerous, but let's get serious. For God's sake, has anyone ever heard of creativity or originality? What about variety?

It seems to me that you find a rundown building (maybe a warehouse), serve 50 cent drinks, throw in a ladies night (which is more like a jazzercise class) and dish out a conjunction of loud top-40

Nightlife to 10A

U2 climbs to new heights

Daniel Burg
Staff Writer

A strange electricity exists in a driven band from working class Ireland. An eclectic diversity, immune to comparison. Their approach to instrumentation is unique, fresh, and elaborately simplistic.

The band is U2.

Their new album, *The Joshua Tree*, is a refined, clean, and cohesive representation of the growth of U2 into one of the respected and admired groups in the past decade.

Underlying rhythms come through on much of *The Joshua Tree*. The open expanse and rustic natural environment of the American Southwest are evident in several of *The Joshua Tree*'s songs. The beginning of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" has an open, airy feel; dry and mysterious. At first, this could easily be mistaken for a disillusioned, love song, but a look at the lyrics sheet will quickly show a song of uncommitted faith; a search for a concrete truth in a belief founded by simple trust in The Word.

"In God's Country," an elevating, uplifting song in praise of the wide open spaces, is characteristic of the myriad guitar talents of The Edge. The reverberating, speeding call of

Edge's guitar puts his trademark here, but at mid-point, the bluesy bottom notes of Edge's spectrum fall naturally amidst Bono's desert-influenced lyrics.

A 180-degree turn from the early elements of U2, "Trip

Review to 11A

Wanted: Creative Art

The UMD STATESMAN and the UMD English Club are looking for a few good artists. In an attempt to stimulate creativity among UMD students, we are announcing a Creative Arts Contest. Any UMD student interested in photography or writing short stories or poetry are encouraged to enter. The details are as follows.

CATEGORIES: 1) Creative photography; entries must be 5x7 or 8x10 black and white glossy photos. 2) Short stories; stories must be no longer than five, typed, double-spaced pages. 3) Poetry; poems must not exceed 50 lines.

JUDGING: Entries are welcome on any subject, and will be judged on originality, creativity, and

artistic ability. Entries will be judged by a panel of graduate students and faculty in the English and art departments.

ENTERING: Entries should be turned in to the "Humanist" box outside the English Department, 420 H, no later than noon on Tuesday, April 21, 1987. Entries cannot be returned. Enter as often as you wish.

AWARDS: Due to lack of funds, the only awards will be publication in the May 7 issue of the STATESMAN and recognition by your peers. Two winners will be chosen and published in each category. Other entries will be published according to merit and available space.



Photo • Kevin Chelf

Godspell is a hit!

Godspell, a musical based on the gospel of Matthew, has been successfully performed by the University United Methodist Church for the past two weeks. Pictured above are (front row, left) Jess Pierce, Sherri Lind, Pete Clark, Michelle Bowker, Michael Barber. (Standing, left) Harry Dack, Ruth Ritari, and Brad Downall.

A few quick picks of recent flicks...

Alison Ege
Staff Writer

Tin Men

A very funny film starring Danny DeVito and Richard Dreyfus as hustlers in the aluminum siding business. When DeVito smashes into Dreyfus' new Cadillac, Dreyfus declares war. He vows to get revenge and goes directly for the jugular -- pursuing DeVito's long-suffering wife (Barbara Hershey of "Hannah and Her Sisters" fame). She starts to fall for Dreyfus, unaware that she is the pawn in the unending feud between the men.

Set in Baltimore in 1963, "Tin Men" takes you back in time to rows of pointy-finned Cadillacs, cozy all-night diners, and reminiscent tune after tune.

The film takes a few offensive shots at women, such as when Dreyfus and DeVito shoot pool for Hershey. However, it's a generally harmless and very amusing movie and the best comedy featuring either of these leading men to come out in a long time.

Three for the Road

Teenage comedy starring Charlie Sheen, Kerri Green, and Alan Ruck as three young people traveling together cross

Taking to the road sure looks appealing, ESPECIALLY during midterms, but leave "Three for the Road" to the high school crowd and spend the two hours studying instead.

Hoosiers

I've seen this movie before, only it was under different titles ("Rocky," "Karate Kid," etc.). Small-town underdog team makes it big with the help of a tough coach with a shady past (Gene Hackman) and the



country. Sheen has political ambitions and is hired by a senator to escort his daughter (Green) by car to an institution in the South for troubled girls. Ruck is a dreamer whose idol is William Faulkner and who is looking for a woman with similar literary tastes.

The trip takes several days (I couldn't stop wondering -- why didn't she fly?), and during this time, Green manages to escape from the guys more than once. After a while, Sheen realizes that he takes life much too seriously and that politicians aren't always the admirable people he thought them to be.

Soon the young people are stealing cars and carrying out reform school bust-outs (and getting away with it!). The mood of the film remains light, and although silly, the film is not 100 percent unlikeable.

alcoholic father of one of the team members (Dennis Hopper). Hopper was up for Best Supporting Actor for this role.

Barbara Hershey crops up again as the realist schoolteacher stuck in the cornfields of rural Indiana. Rather a blase part for Hershey.

"If you like basketball, this is the film to see. The unheard-of team wins all the way to state tournament, but can they come through when the pressure's really on?"

"Hoosiers" is winning critical acclaim from everyone, but I just couldn't see the magic. The plot is predictable and the court scenes (and courting scenes involving Hackman and Hershey) are all yawn-inspiring.

Music master makes magnificent melodies

Linda Keppers
Staff Writer

"I've got some dreams," said assistant professor of music Timothy Mahr. "Every time I go to the Minnesota Orchestra I think the guy on the podium is doing all right but I could do it differently and I'd love to take his place."

Mahr also said he had dreams of writing a symphony. "I used to think I'd write a symphony by the age 25 but I haven't gotten there yet."

Will he ever get there? After learning all the dreams Mahr has already accomplished, you can bet he's not going to stop now.

Mahr, a 31-year-old assistant professor of music and director of bands at UMD, was raised in LaCrosse, Wisc. in a rather large family. Don and



Photos • Kevin Chelf

Mahr enjoys playing the piano, as is apparent from the smile on his face as he plays in his office.

letting us try new things," said Mahr.

During Mahr's junior and senior year of school, the band director had some health problems and for two weeks both years Mahr sat in as band director. His reaction to this

finish his Doctor of Musical Arts Degree.

Before coming to UMD, Mahr taught instrumental music at Milaca High School for three years.

Now at UMD, Mahr teaches applied low brass and a variety of methods and techniques courses. He directs the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the Concert Band, the Bulldog Marching Band, Varsity Band, and several brass ensembles.

So Mahr's a teacher of music, lots of people make that dream come true. What's so special? Mahr also composes music.

With over 20 serious works, Mahr is a very active composer. For of his recent compositions, "Fantasia in G," "Fanfare and Grand March," "Passages" and "Argentum" have been published. His works have been performed at the Midwest National Band and Orchestra Clinic, the national conventions of American Bandmasters Association, the College Band Director's National Association, the Sixteenth World Congress of International Society for Music Education, and most recently, Lincoln Center in New York

City.

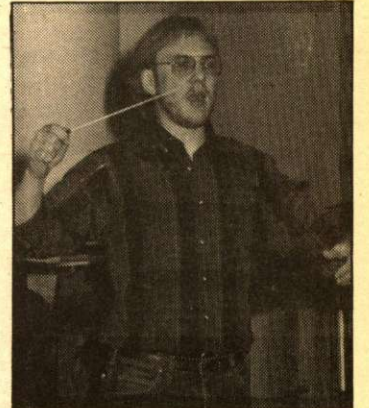
His compositions have been and continue to be performed by major university bands and ensembles in England, Spain, Norway, Canada, and Colombia South America. Many of his works have been broadcast on the Minnesota Public Radio Network and recordings of two of his works can be found on the Crest Label.

Of all his own work, which do you think would be his favorite? "Generally the one I've just finished writing is my favorite," said Mahr. "I just finished the score and I haven't heard it played yet, so that's my favorite."

How can you enjoy something you've never heard played? Mahr seems to do it quite often. "I was on the phone the other day with a band director from Nebraska who I wrote a long extended English horn solo for one of their faculty members. I asked him if he had tried it and how it sounded," said Mahr. "The guy was in his office and picked up his horn and said, 'Well, here, listen.' So from the middle of

Nebraska I hear this English horn floating over Ma Bell's telephone line -- it was fun and it made my whole day to hear something you've been hearing in your head."

"Different things inspire me



to write," said Mahr. "None of the sounds I use are original, I know all different sounds are available. I feel, it's always weird to talk about this stuff, a sense of energy inside myself."

"More than anything I guess I like composing the best," said Mahr, "because a composer can always get up on the podium and conduct their works."

"My biggest dream is to write a piece similar to Mahler's Second Symphony which is a piece that is for a huge chorus and a massive orchestra. I already have one idea -- I ran across the title of a book called 'The Celestial World Discovery' by a Dutch astronomer. It's about the notes he took down when he first looked through one of the first telescopes at the stars. I think there is all sort of interesting tactics that you can put to music. I think that it would be fun."

"I have lots of dreams," said Mahr. "You don't get anywhere without dreams."

Timothy Mahr is truly an example of dreams coming true.



Tim Mahr's office door is full of interesting photos, news clippings and other tidbits.

"I used to think I'd write a symphony by the age 25 but I haven't got there yet."

—Tim Mahr

was, "Wow, this is a pretty good time."

"I knew what I wanted to do."

Mahr is a graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and received a master of arts degree in trombone performance from the University of Iowa, where he will return next year on an UNPAID leave from UMD to



Tim Mahr

Jeanne Mahr had their hands full raising Tim and his four other brothers. "There's Tim, Tom, Todd, Trent, and Troy," said Mahr. "We were called the five one syllable boys."

"My mom started me out and then fired me off," said Mahr. Mahr as a child took piano lessons from his mother -- the start of his music career.

Attending LaCrosse High School, Mahr became very involved in the music programs and participated in band and choir. "We had a band director who was real open to

Much Ado

E. Vincent Yaroch

I remember when I was given my first tour of UMD. Let's face it, the tour guides mean well, but the school's best secrets are not being told. The tourists wander through, not having the slightest idea how they got from the Ven Den to the Fishbowl while trying to find Cina 22.

If I were to give tours, those tourists would discover a UMD only an experienced guide could reveal:

"The first thing to do, ladies and gentlemen, is to throw away the maps you are carrying. They won't do you any good. People are always getting lost in here. Just try to find the stairway inside A.B. Anderson Hall. I've been here six years, and I still can't find it."

"If you'll step this way, dear tourists, you will discover the ancient, dark secret of UMD's own Bermuda Triangle: Third Floor Humanities. This ghostly hallway echoes the wails of lost art majors, lonesome music theorists, and missing tubaists sucked down into this mysterious passageway where no light penetrates and no sane student ventures, except with a flashlight."

"Do I sense doubtful hesitation? Surely no ordinary hallway could be so

monstrous. But heed my warning. You explain to me why a student can casually go from the second floor of Cina Hall to Third Floor Humanities without climbing any stairs! It gives one pause, doesn't it? (theme from Twilight Zone is now whistled)

"Down this hall is what is referred to as The Concourse. This is where UMD's hippest people have lockers. At the beginning of the school year, there

"The Ledge, for the superstitious, is believed to possess mystical powers..."

is a mad scramble to obtain a locker in this area. It seems this is one of the few locker areas that actually gets some sun. And if you look at some of the people who own a locker down here, they need it.

"Over here is the Chemistry Building. Come on, come on, let's get a move on, we haven't got all day! Sorry to breeze through there so quickly, but

I always feel like I'm in a hospital clicking down those uncarpeted hallways. And how about that aroma, huh? Get me outta here, know what I mean?"

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is the Math-Geology area, where the same dinosaur bone collection has been displayed for so many years, it is believed that they were originally dug up right here at UMD by accident and then forgotten. And some whisper that the beaver on display is actually a fossil in the shape of a beaver."

"On our left in the Life Science Building is quite an old telescope which is no longer in service. They have stopped using it ever since an associate professor was caught aiming it at the Radisson Hotel."

"We are now entering the Kirby Student Center. One of the most fun parts of the campus, this area offers a wide variety of food and entertainment. For the elite, we have Upstairs Kirby, where fine dining is always in order. The rest of us rely on the Kirby Cafe, where we're always in line to order. And then there's the RHDC. 'Nuff said."

"As far as entertainment goes, you can't beat the Kirby Lounge and game room: watch a video, listen to a tape or compact disc, browse through the record store, play pool, foosball, video games ... We've got it all! If you keep a close eye on all this activity, you might even catch a glimpse of someone actually studying!"

"Speaking of studying, we've now

reached what is affectionately known as the 'Fishbowl.' Look at those students hard at work studying for their next set of midterms. Oops, they've noticed us peering in on them. It's OK, you can go back to your studying now! No, no, go ahead and read! Stop staring at us! We're leaving now! So much gets done in here."

"Folks, to our left, having a history all of its own, is the infamous UMD Ledge. The Ledge, for the superstitious, is believed to possess mystical powers, giving those who have the courage to sit on it an irresistible urge to pump iron and play broomball."

"Our final stop is the Marshall Performing Arts Center, home of plays, concerts, and an occasional Boy Scout meeting. It's a magical place with live entertainment at its best. You'll have to pardon the screaming and shouting; some students are rehearsing a scene. Either that, or the Shop Foreman just got hold of a freshman trying to cut sheet metal with the table saw."

"That's the end of the tour, folks. I've tried to show you what UMD is really like. Sorry I couldn't include everything on the tour. There's so much more to see. I suggest you strike out on your own -- visit classrooms, talk to students, sit on the Ledge: UMD -- It's an unforgettable experience."

Yaroch is a senior psychology and theatre major from Dell Rapids, So. Dak.

Nightlife from 8A

music, and presto, you have a nightclub. I must take my hat off to Grandma's Saloon and Deli. With nostalgic antiques from the turn of the century, a dance floor under the stars, a Monday night comedy show, plenty of great music and a friendly staff, Grandma's seems to be at least attempting to offer quality to its patrons. They even have "real" bathrooms, which is a nice sign of civilization.

I really don't care how macho you are; I feel funny relieving myself in a horses trough. (No offense to the Cove.) A newcomer to Grandma's may notice more little cliques and groupies than a high school cafeteria, but just disregard this small detail. Nevertheless, I must present Grandma's with the "Nightclub of Duluth" award. Before everyone gets all excited, remember that there isn't a lot of competition and you'll find about 20 places with the same theme in any large city, so I'm still not impressed with originality. However, like I said, Grandma's seems to be making

an honest attempt at pioneering the way for other nightclubs. For this, we'll go ahead and give them the award.

The Tap Room, located in the Fltger's Mall, would rate a respectful second. They have transformed an old beer brewery into one of Duluth's finer establishments. Ladies Nights on Thursdays are a big attraction and they offer a well-balanced variety of local bands including Mynx and Looker. The Rage is more of an outrage and should stay in their shell at Mr. Pete's. They fit in nicely with the decor. Bring in some real talent, yes, I mean Park Avenue.

Anyway, the Tap Room houses outstanding, courteous bartenders, which is reflected in a pleasant crowd. It is worth a visit and for this, we'll give it the "Honorable Mention" award.

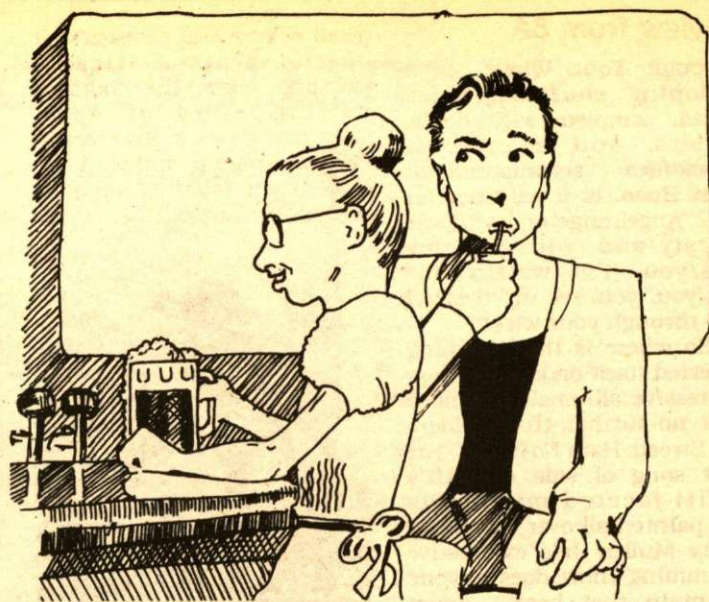
The Brass Phoenix is next. I have heard other names used, but that sounds like more of a personal problem, so I'll stick to the original. This is not a bar you would visit to casually chat with a friend. It is more a bar you would casually visit to find a "friend" to chat with. Ladies

Nights on Wednesdays are their specialty, with drinks served at discount prices and a DJ playing a combo of Mo-town funk. It is certainly the closest thing to a disco in Duluth. The energy of the crowd is of high voltage to say the least. But wait. What's this? After closer observation, I seemed to notice that all the guys were leaning against the wall on one side while all the ladies scurried about in packs. Every now and then, I would see a boy meet a girl, and sometimes even talk!

Boy meets girl, girl giggles, boy turns red while holding his chest to increase his chest, girl giggles some more, they do a couple of belly flops or body slams on the floor, exchange phone numbers, and then retreat back to their friends. Boy, was it good for you, too? For this cannibalistic ritual, let's give them the U.S.D.A. award.

Mr. Pete's is, well, let's discuss them later.

How about the Cove. We'll award them the "Make the most money while spending the least" award. Give me a break. Who in the world paints a nightclub purple? Someone



must have paid them to take away 500 gallons of purple paint made by mistake. I will be honest with you, however; the Cove has the largest and most active dance floor in the Twin Ports area and the crowd is certainly fascinating. There is someone for anyone here, with blend of jocks, hippies, bikers, brains, yuppies, guppies, preppies, and even a few premed students.

They offer a variety of special events ranging from air band contests to swimsuit contests. Boy, do they have a swimsuit contest! The Cove has the making of a real nightclub, but please clean up the inside and eighty-six the paint.

The Warehouse, built in a warehouse (now there's a good original name), is home of the 25 cent tap beer on Monday nights. In fact, they have cheap drinks every night. With these cheap drinks, you get cheap fun and cheaper service. The pool tables are the biggest attraction here and Monday Night Football during the

season gives the place a breath of fresh air. Just one question for the owners. Does Duluth have fire codes or do the fire marshalls just have Monday nights off? They were nominated for a gift certificate good for a can of sardines.

Sorry, guys, no trophy this year.

Well, we have finally arrived to certainly my highlight of the evening, Mr. Pete's. Actually, we'll talk about them some other time. Typewriter ribbon costs money. You know, folks, writing a nightclub review in Duluth is a dirty job, but someone had to open the can of worms. I support I may be old-fashioned, but I'm still a firm believer in getting good service and a nice atmosphere when paying a \$3 cover charge.

I am addicted to first-class establishments and you would never find me in a dive. Anyone who would like to differ with me may discuss this matter over a beer at my favorite hangout: The Viking. What the hell, it is only one person's opinion, right?

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Review from 8A

"Through Your Wires" is a galloping southern blues ballad, complete with hoots, hollers, and a credible harmonica accompaniment from Bono. Is it salvation or sin? "Angel, angel or devil/I was thirsty/and you wet my lips/you, I'm waitin' for you/you, you set my desire/I trip through your wires."

So where is the U2 which asserted itself on earlier, more aggressive albums? One need look no further than "Where the Streets Have No Name," the first song of side one. U2's multi-faceted musicians are painted all over this song; Larry Mullen Jr.'s exhaustive drumming (how does anyone maintain that beat?), Adam Clayton's popping and pulsing bass, and The Edge's sonic wall of high-speed strumming. There's an immediacy and urgency in this song; an ode to escapism in the wilderness ("I'll show you a place/high on a desert plain/where the streets have no name").

Currently on continuous overplay by local radio, "With or Without You" is a throbbing

plead of love and obsession. It begins minimalistically, starting with the bottom, pulsing tones of Adam Clayton's bass, and the soaring, singing singular notes of the Edge, then building up to a powerful, pounding cres-



cendo. Bono's vocal talent is a tour de force here; a full spectrum of sound from distant mournful tones to full force singing from the heart. It's a pity radio stations kill off such a beautiful song like this from monotonous formatting.

Some of the magic ignited from their 1985 mini-album, "Wide Awake in America" (with

the two powerful versions of "Bad" and "A Sort of Homecoming"), has carried over the Joshua Tree.

"One Tree Hill," dedicated to the memory of U2 personal assistant Greg Carroll, begins in a deceptively light calypso beat, accented by a lilting riff cascading over the top from The Edge. In background, the slight orchestrations of violin and cello begin the eerie contradictory power of this elegy. The driving force of U2, both spiritually and vocally, Bono escalates the musical tension, his voice beginning in a hazy, drained pleading, then building, climbing to a harsh cacophony of straining energy. The song ends in a beautiful, anthemic coda accompanied only by the dramatic sounds of violin and cello. Live, this song could be as electric as the live version of "Bad" from Wide Awake in America, and live will soon be the option, as U2 is presently touring the U.S.

This will definitely be the concert event of the season, from what Bono himself calls, "A lethal rock and roll band. When we play live, we really play."

Summer Housing at UMD

Reservation requests for the 1987 summer rental program for on campus apartments and residence hall rooms are being accepted at 189 Lake Superior Hall. The summer rental program will begin on June 1, and end August 24, 1987.

Maximum occupancy per apartment is four individuals. Single and double occupancy resident hall rooms will also be available for rental.

Apartments will be rented on a unit basis only, in which ONE INDIVIDUAL WILL BE THE LEASEHOLDER. The leaseholder will be responsible for obtaining roommates and responsible for paying rent.

Reservation request forms and rate sheets may be obtained at 189 Lake Superior Hall. An advance payment (\$100 per apartment or \$50 per residence hall space) must accompany the completed request form.



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ECUMENICAL GOOD FRIDAY MEDITATION

12:10-12:45
K323

All students, staff and faculty welcome.

Council of Religious Advisors: Newman
Club; Episcopal Campus Ministry;
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Since 1942, OXFAM has been funding self-help development projects and disaster relief in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Students and staff at UMD who wish to donate may bring their contributions to the GOOD FRIDAY MEDITATION or Kirby Ticket Office. Please write OXFAM on the envelope.

Candidate from 1A

relationship between chancellor and university president must be clear before she would ever accept the job. "It (the amount of autonomy) would probably fall somewhere between where it is now and the University of Northern Minnesota," Brownstein said. "UMD is an integral part of the University of Minnesota."

With a strong commitment to public education, handling the strengths, growth and problems of a university like UMD would challenge Brownstein.

There does not seem to be much to intimidate this candidate. Brownstein has constantly worked in a male-dominated field, first in biology and later in administration. She has worked with and been a member of a unionized faculty and has handled a strike. Brownstein stands firmly in her dedication to educational excellence and is



Barbara Brownstein

certain of her goals for this position should President Keller choose her to be UMD's next chancellor.

One of those goals is to broaden the quality of

education through attracting schools which would expand the knowledge of both faculty and students. This could make UMD a top quality institution.

Increased graduate studies programs would give diversity to the university and help the undergraduate programs. More teachers involved in teaching and graduate work is another goal Brownstein thinks will move UMD forward.

With a self proclaimed "consultant and delegator" style of management, Brownstein is also hoping to promote the most qualified women and minorities in administration. "I may be the first (woman provost of Temple) but I am certainly not the last."

The other two candidates will be on campus April 15 and 22. On each of these days there will be a question and answer session in MonH 80 at 4 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

President Kenneth Keller's decision is expected by May 1.

Slightly Off Campus

College Press Service

CIA PROTESTS FLARE AT IOWA, WISCONSIN

Police arrested 25 U. Iowa students trying to keep the CIA from recruiting on campus last week, while 20 U. Wisconsin-Madison students sat in at Chancellor Bernard Cohen's office for the same reason.

About 700 U. Colorado students rallied in support of seven CU protestors who were banned from campus for a year in punishment for their conduct during a Nov. 17 anti-CIA demonstration.

TEXAS-EL PASO STUDENTS PETITION TO OUST ACCUSED CRIMINAL FROM DORM

The El Paso district attorney dropped charges against Dwight Meyers, 19, for sexual assault on an 18-year-old woman, but Barry Hall residents circulated a petition anyway, asking Dean of Students Jose Avila to evict Meyers.

"He's still the same toward girls," complained student Christy Vasquez, who started the petition. "He'll still try to make advances and he still makes crude comments."

NORTHWESTERN UPHOLDS TENURE DENIAL OF ANTI-CONTRA PROFESSOR

President Arnold Weber said tenure shouldn't "shield those who seek to abridge the freedom of others to speak," and then announced he wouldn't grant tenure to Asst. Prof. Barbara Foley.

Foley had disrupted an April 1985 campus speech by contra Adolfo Calero.

A RASH OF RAPES PLAGUES MICHIGAN STATE

MSU officials hired more police and urged women not to walk across campus until they find the people responsible for 10 reported rapes in and around the campus since late December.

San Diego State, Illinois and Tennessee all reported multiple -- though probably unrelated rapes during fall semester.

Separately, a Kent State study found 25 percent of the women in college nationwide from 1983 to 1986 said they'd suffered attempted or actual rapes.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES OF TEXAS ILLEGALLY GOT OPPONENT'S ACADEMIC RECORD

Paul Bartley, head of Texas-Austin's YCT chapter, says the YCT got the transcript of campus radical Marc Salomon as part of an "investigation" of Salomon.

Bartley said he knew it was illegal to have the transcript, but that he wasn't sure who in the group had purloined it.

YCT also had "photo files" of others it considers opponents, including an Austin Community College freshman and a columnist for The Texan, the campus paper.

COLLEGIANS THINK RACE RELATIONS ARE FRIENDLY, BUT DISTANT

Fifty-six percent of the collegians polled nationwide by Newsweek On Campus thought black students and white students were "friendly but not close," the magazine reported last week.

College Writing from 2A

and graduation to be effective in 1991. Gillespie said that UMD will emphasize writing to the extent "we are able to" once the core curriculum is figured

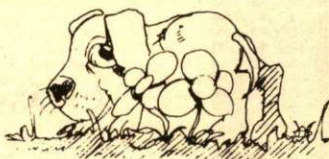
"...in the ideal world I wouldn't let anybody test out..."
—Judith Gillespie

out; it will require a lot more writing. Freshman composition will be a year long course and there is a possibility that

the core will extend to four years. This means students will be writing all through their four years at UMD, but not necessarily in composition courses.

This possible new writing program is called "writing across the curriculum," said Gillespie, and they are doing something similar at the main campus. Gillespie also stated that there isn't much difference between the philosophies, it's just that "they're able to because of the resources they have to do it more quickly than we are." She also said that hopefully when the backlog is caught up UMD will be able to think about doing something similar to what they are doing.

Eleanor Hoffman doesn't anticipate upping the requirements, but she does allow that "we always like to do our classes better, depending on funding and personnel." She also stated that as it stands now she sees existing requirements as standing.



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Campus tours are given to prospective students and parents or campus visitors, Monday through Friday at 11:00 a.m. and at 2:00 p.m. as well as periodic special events. Tours last approximately one hour and are made up of groups from 1 to 12 people. A position as an Admissions Office Tour Guide enhances your ability to meet a wide variety of people and strengthen your leadership skills. Tour Guide training will start this spring, so get an application soon. All students at UMD are eligible to apply.

Contact

MARK WELINSKI, 184 DAdB, 726-7171
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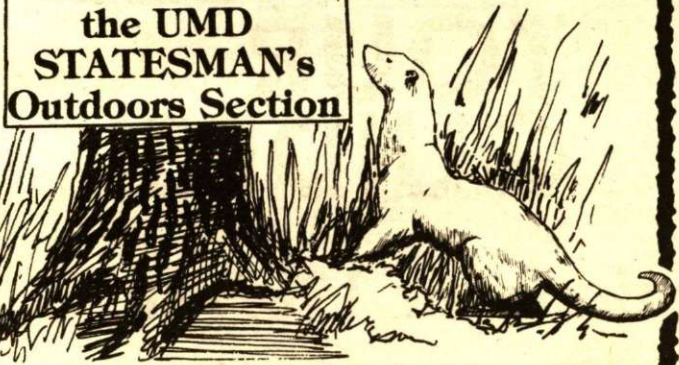
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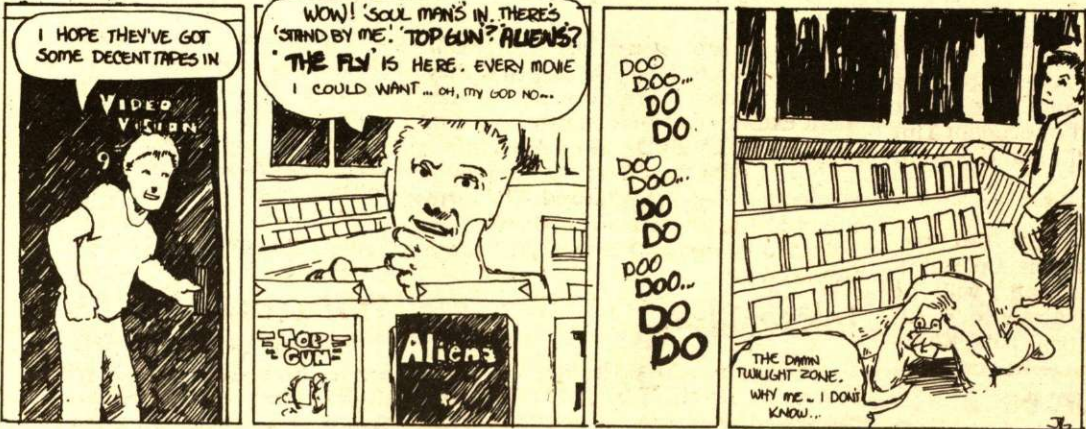
Applications are available in the
Student Activities Office
from Bev.

They are due by April 27, 1987.

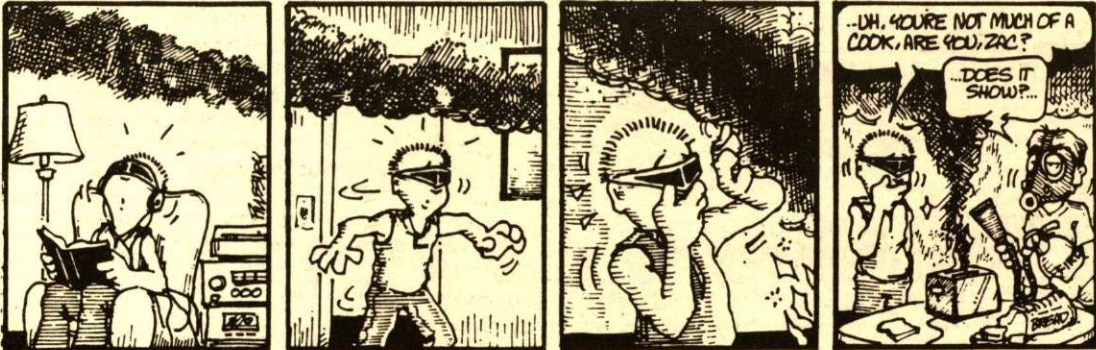


Humor

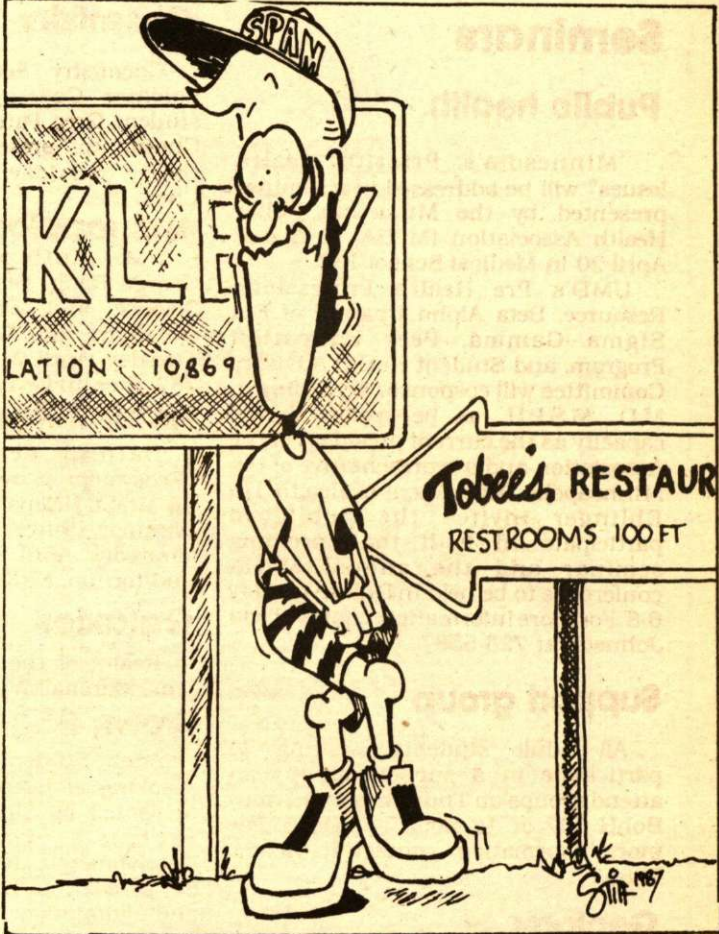
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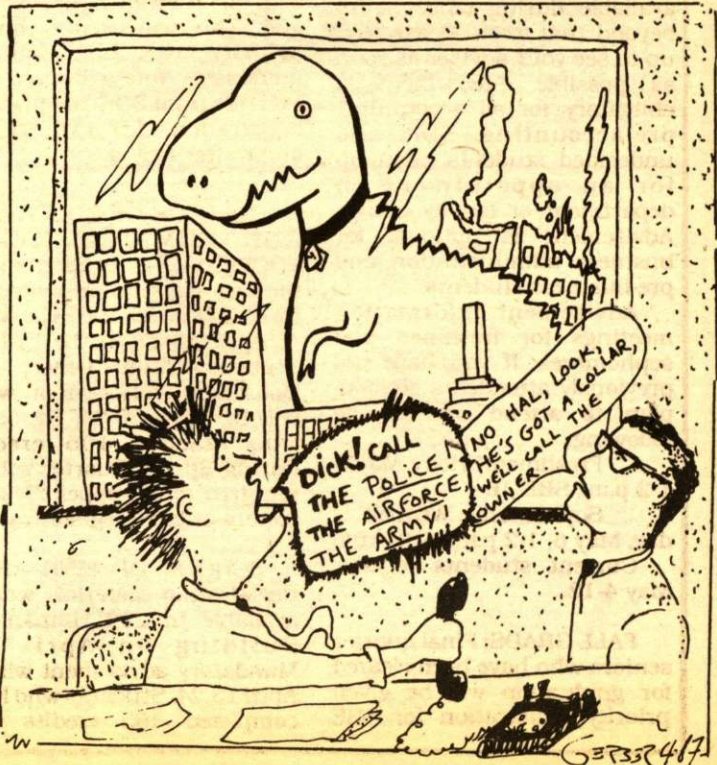


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On Campus

Seminars

Public health

"Minnesota's Priority Health Issues" will be addressed in a seminar presented by the Minnesota Public Health Association (MPHA) at 3 p.m. April 20 in Medical School 130.

UMD's Pre Health Professions Resource, Beta Alpha Chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma, Peer Education Program, and Student Health Advisory Committee will cosponsor Ed Ehlinger, M.D., M.S.P.H., as he speaks in his capacity as the current president of the Association and a representative of the Minneapolis Department of Health. Dr. Ehlinger invites the public to participate in both the upcoming seminar and the annual MPHA conference to be held in Duluth on May 6-8. For more information, contact Todd Johnson at 726-5587.

Support group

All adult students wishing to participate in a support group can attend groups on Thursdays at 9 a.m. in BohH 307 or 12 noon in SBE 5. For more information, contact K. Heikel, 7985.

Geology

The Northern Lakes Archaeological Society invites the public to a slide and film presentation by Tom Diener, a naturalist at UMD, on the topic "Minnesota Glacial Geology: in the grip of the glacier," on Monday, April 20, 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Depot, 506 W. Michigan St. in Duluth.

Outdoors

The UMD Outdoor Program and Earth Day Coalition present Doug Wood, Earth Singer, in concert on Wed., April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in BohH 70. Join us as the special singer commemorates Earth Day. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2 students, and lap children free. Tickets are available at Kirby Ticket Office and Education for Social Responsibility tables in Kirby.

Chemistry

Chemistry Seminars: "UV Cured Polymer Coatings," presented by student Greg Patton, and "Hexavalent Chromium," presented by student Tim Hagley, on Friday, April 17, at 3 p.m., in Chem 246.

Anthropological

UMD Anthropological Society: George Rapp, Dean of the College of Science and Engineering, will be speaking on Geoarchaeology on Tuesday, April 21, at 3:30 p.m., K355-357. Free and everyone is welcome.

Natural Resources

Natural Resources Seminar: "Ecosystem recovery from disturbance on Mt. St. Helens," presented by Robert Wissmar, University of Washington, on Thursday, April 23, at noon, 4th floor auditorium, NRRI.

Galaxies

Realm of the Galaxies, April 22, 7 p.m., Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium.

Brown Bag

Adult Student Brown Bag Series: "Looking at Learning Styles" (Part I), presented by Linda Hilsen, Assistant Professor with Instructional Development Service, on Tuesday, April 21, at noon, in K311. She will explain and administer a Learning Styles Inventory.

Commencement

Graduation announcements, caps and gowns for Spring Commencement are now available at the Main Street Store.

Artists

Artist Lecture Series: Jan Doroff Tanner, April 22, 1 p.m., Lecture Gallery.

Artist Lecture Series: James Tanner, April 22, 10 a.m., Lecture Gallery.

Student Exhibition

Annual Student Art Show, April 12 to May 10, Tweed Museum of Art.

Student Exhibition: Ann Nentwig & Curt Dybvig, Studio Gallery, April 21-April 26.

Faculty

Faculty are asked to send their commencement form, stating that they plan to attend the spring commencement exercises at the Duluth Arena, to Ellen Hornat, 420 DAdB by April 30.

If you plan to attend the exercises, academic robes are required. The form for ordering cap/gown/hood must be returned by April 30 to the UMD Main Street Store.

Internships

Internships: Judy Markus will be on campus April 20 interviewing interested students for summer jobs with the Twin Cities Area Urban Corps. There are a variety of different opportunities and one could be just right for you. All students of all majors are encouraged to sign up for an appointment. Come to Counseling, Career Development and Placement to get involved.

Marketing

Marketing Assistant - IBM Duluth: Wow! What an opportunity for juniors/seniors interested in computer and/or marketing disciplines. Knowledge and interest in personal computers required. Interested, qualified students should fill out required forms in CCDP. Manager will choose those he wishes to interview on campus, beginning week of April 20. Come to Counseling, Career Development and Placement for more information.

Financial Aid

The priority deadline for 1987-88 financial aid is **Thursday, April 23**. This means that the Family Financial Statement (FFS) must be processed by ACT Student Needs Analysis Services by that date. Students who have the FFS processed by April 23 will be given first consideration when financial aid awards are made by the UMD Office of Student Financial Aid.

REMEMBER: Before you and your parents mail your income tax returns to the IRS, make a photocopy to keep on hand JUST IN CASE the Financial Aid Office requests this information at a later date.

CEE

Do you want your CEE class listed on your day school transcript? Then hurry down to the Darland Administration Building's Information Desk or Window 7 and get your Request to Transfer Extension/Independent Study Credits to Day School form.

Complete this form now so your transcript will be as up-to-date as possible.

Transcripts

Walk-in transcript and ID card service is available now at Window 7 in the Darland Administration Building. Service is available from 9-11 a.m. on Thursdays through the end of April. Only unofficial transcripts may be obtained at the window.

Repeating a Course

Are you repeating a course this quarter? Or have you repeated a course recently? Remember to complete the Notification of Repeating a Course card so that your previous course will be bracketed on your transcript. These cards are available at the Darland Administration Building's Information Desk and Window 7.

Do this now so that your transcript will be in order by the end of the academic year.

Phy Ed

Due to construction time schedules, all locks and towels must be turned in by Thursday, May 14, at Noon. Lockers will be emptied at this time.

Last Day

**IMPORTANT
April 17**

Last day to cancel a class

Instructor's signature required on the Course Enrollment Form to cancel a class.

Advisement - Registration Fall Quarter 1987

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS: Registration materials will be available in SBE 104 from April 20 to May 15. Bring your ID.

Advisement week is April 20-24. Advisors will be available during office hours beyond that week. Please sign up to see your advisor as soon as possible. Advisement is obligatory for all accounting, pre-accounting, SSP, and undecided students. Sign up for an appointment in department or faculty offices. Advisement is optional for business administration and pre-business students.

Advisement information meetings for freshmen and sophomores: If you have not previously attended a session, plan to attend one of the following:

Freshmen: Friday, May 8, 1-2 p.m., SBE 16

Sophomores: Wednesday, May 6, 1-2 p.m., SBE 104
Current students register May 4-12.

FALL GRADS: Final quarter seniors who have been cleared for graduation will be given priority registration for SBE

classes only if they hand in an enrollment form to Carolyn Zanko, SBE 104, by April 24.

SUMMER GRADS: If you need to take MgtS 3362, Business Policy, during Summer Session I or II, please sign up on a waiting list in SBE 104. This will assure you of priority over non-summer graduates. You will need an override from SBE 104 prior to registration. Pick up overrides on or after May 4.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICE PROFESSIONS: Students may pick up registration materials for Fall Quarter 1987 the week of April 13-17 in the CEHSP Student Affairs Office, 113 Bohannon. Advisement week will be April 20-24. Students who reached 105 credits during Spring Quarter will be required to file upper division papers prior to registering.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS: Registration materials will be available in 212 Humanities Building on April 13. Mandatory advisement will be April 13-24. Students who have completed 105 credits and

have not filed the Degree Requirement form, and students who have not secured their advisor's signatures will not be allowed to register.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS: A new advisement-registration procedure will be in place for CLA students registering for Fall Quarter '87.

Your Registration Status Notice and other material will be given to you by your advisor or at your major departmental office. If you do not know who your advisor is, check with CLA-SA in 109 Cina Hall. (Adult Special Students and High School Special Students will pick up their materials in 109 Cina.) Your advisor or major department must sign or stamp your Course Enrollment Request form before you register.

You should see your advisor according to the following schedule:

Week of April 27 - Seniors and Juniors
Week of May 4 - Sophomores and Freshmen

Sophomores
Week of May 11 - Freshmen

Students are reminded that Upper Division Papers (Degree Requirement Form) must be filed with CLA-SA before completing 105 credits or a hold will be placed on your registration.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING: All students should pick up Class Schedules and Registration Instructions outside EngrB 140 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 20-24. Put together a preliminary course schedule before you see your faculty advisor. During the appropriate advisement period (see below), you and your advisor can discuss this schedule and any other concerns and questions you have.

SUM-CSE Freshman Students with Undecided Majors should pick your Status Notice from their advisor. If you are not sure who that person is, come to 134 Engineering Bldg. All other CSE Students should pick up Status Notice

with other registration materials in 140 EngrB.

Advisement Appointments
SENIORS & JUNIORS, (91 or more credits), advisement April 27-May 1, registration May 4-7
SOPHOMORES (46-90 credits), advisement May 4-8, registration May 8, 11-14
FRESHMEN (0-45 credits), advisement May 11-15, registration May 15, 18-22

Please sign up to see your advisor in advance of your appointment so he/she can prepare for your meeting. Please do not expect your advisor to see you without an appointment. You must obtain your advisor's signature on the Course Enrollment Request.

UPPER DIVISION PAPERS: Students with 105 or more credits completed prior to Spring Quarter must have filed Upper Division Papers in order to register. If you have not filed, you will see the following message in the HOLD box: DCSE-102 MG. If you have filed, you will see this message: DCSE 105-UD papers filed.

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- Scheduling
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*Pick up applications in Student Activities Office, Bev Anderson, 7169

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BEST DIRECTOR
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Robin will appear April 23 at 8 pm in the Bull Pub and at noon in the Kirby Lounge. Free admission.

Bring a non-perishable item to the evening performance and help the Food Shelf.



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Sports

B

12 wins make UMD history

Nick Madison
Staff Writer

Even though they have completed less than half of their season, the UMD men's baseball team will play a pair of

BASEBALL

double headers this weekend that could prove to be their most important conference series this season.

The Bulldogs will be taking on the Wildcats from Winona State University Friday at 1:30 and on Saturday at 12:00. Both are double headers and will be played at home in Duluth at Wade Stadium.

Winona is the defending Northern Intercollegiate Conference champion and is a heavy favorite to repeat as champion again this year.

Senior captain Tim Blegen (Roseville, Minn.) had this to say about the upcoming series. "Coming off a 12-game winning streak we have a lot of confidence going into the series with Winona and we want to win at least three from them, but a sweep would be nice...and we're right where we have to be. Everybody's hitting is good, with Brian (Hedin) especially hot with the bats, our defense is on; we're ready for 'em. And even though this is

History to 2B

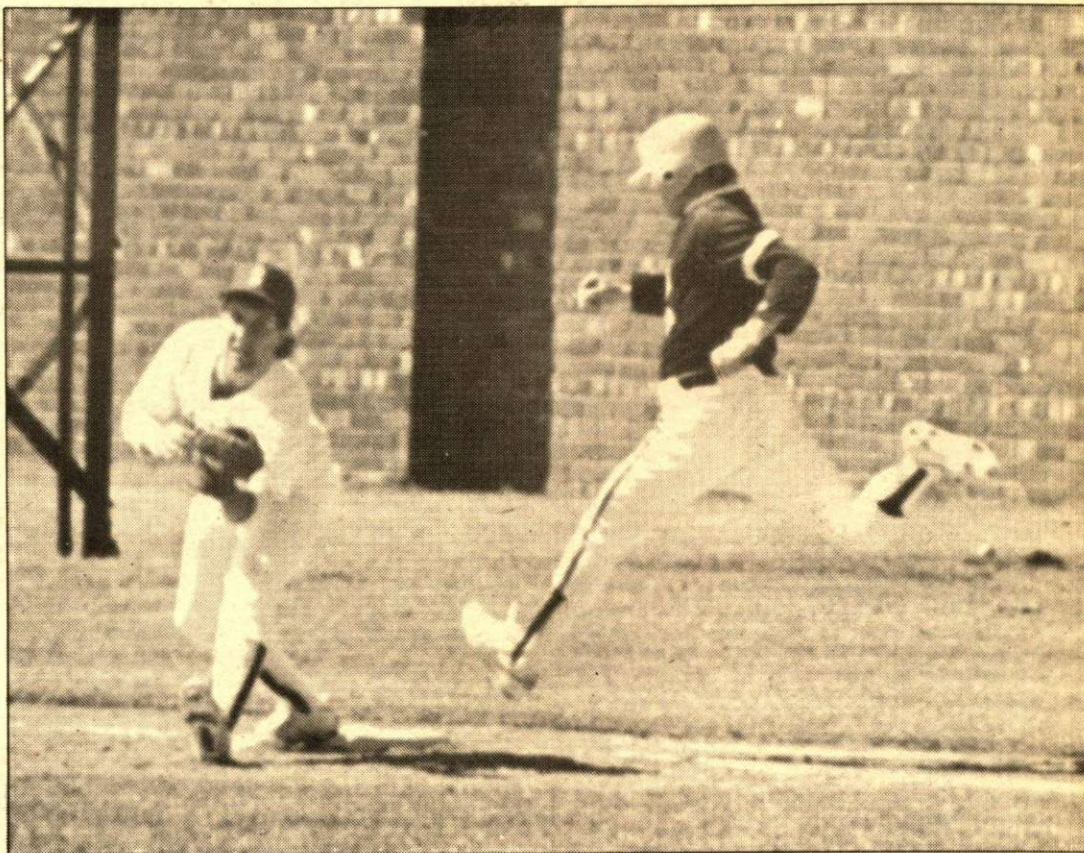


Photo • Steve Herbst

A Bulldog baserunner sprints to first base on a close play. The UMD baseball team will take a 15-4 record into a two-game home stand against Winona Friday and Saturday.

Diamonds are a girl's best friend

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

Heading to St. Paul, the UMD softball team will participate in the Concordia

SOFTBALL

College Tournament along with six other teams this weekend.

UMD will open tournament play against Macalester College and the College of St. Thomas the first day of Pool B play. Pool A will consist of St. Mary's College, the University of Minnesota-Morris, and host team Concordia College. Pool play results will determine seedings for the championship round Saturday.

With freshmen pitchers Sheri Schmidt, Kelli Ritzer and junior Renee Fluegge, Coach Bill Haller said, "I plan to keep rotating pitchers every game. The season is just too short and games are too close to rely on just one person."

Going into the tournament, sophomore Kelli Heid continues to lead the Lady Bulldogs in hitting with a .447 average in 14 games, while also driving in a team-high 11 runs. Freshman catcher Denise Houshel and freshman shortstop Paula Sweeney follow with .429 and .423 averages, respectively.

The team has set its sights this spring on regaining the Northern Sun Conference title it won in 1984, the first year the

league held a softball championship. Southwest State has won the last two NSC crowns.

It looks as though Southwest State won't win the crown this season after losing two games against the Bulldogs last weekend. The Lady Bulldogs shut out the Mustangs 3-0 and 4-0.

In the first game, UMD took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a single by Denise Houshel,

Yesterday in an NSC game against Bemidji State, the Bulldogs came out on top by scores of 13-1 and 7-0 to put their NSC record at 4-0.

scoring Becky Williams. The Lady Bulldogs went ahead 2-0 in the second on a single by Ann Patet, which scored Renee Fluegge and made it 3-0 in the fifth on Kelli Heid's fielder's choice scoring Debbie Erickson.

Fluegge, who pitched the shut-out, stretched her record to 4-0; she gave up one hit, walked four and struck out two. Fluegge, Erickson, and Patet

had two hits each.

In the second game, UMD made it 1-0 in the third on Dana Hill's run-scoring single. UMD scored twice in the fifth on a single by Erickson and a sacrifice fly by Patet.

UMD went ahead 4-0 in the seventh on Heid's RBI single.

Kelli Ritzer was the winning pitcher that stopped the Mustangs; she walked only one and struck out two. Ritzer has yet to be defeated as a collegiate pitcher, going a perfect 5-0 so far this spring.

During the Mount Mercy Invitational played last weekend, the Lady Bulldogs suffered their second and third defeats of the season, losing to the hosting team 5-4 and to Winona State 2-1. Overall the Lady Bulldogs came away with a 3-2 record in the tournament and turned their record to 12-3 overall.

Victories in the tournament for UMD were against Coe College, 3-2, in which Sheri Schmidt was the pitcher with a four-hitter, striking out one and walking two batters. The Lady Bulldogs took Cornell College for a spin by defeating them 13-1, and UMD shut-out Grandview by a small 1-0 margin.

Yesterday in a NSC game against Bemidji State, the Bulldogs came out on top by scores of 13-1 and 7-0 to put their NSC record at 4-0.

The Lady Bulldogs' first home game will be played against Winona State on April 21, at 2 p.m.



Photo • Steve Herbst

First baseman Dan Renner sizes up the field before stepping up to bat in a game last week. Renner's team has set a UMD record of 12 straight wins.

Tracksters prepare for 'Higher Goals'

Mark Charron
Asst. Sports Editor

Led by victories from senior captain Tim Magnuson in the 1,500 and 5,000 meters, the UMD men's track team

TRACK & FIELD



finished a close second to Hamline University last weekend at a four-team meet in St. Paul, Minn.

Host school Hamline University won the meet with 76 points while UMD came up with 64 points, ahead of UW-River Falls in third (44) and Winona State University in

fourth (29).

"I felt everyone turned in good performances under the conditions," Head Coach Eleanor Rynda said. "We're looking for improvement this weekend, however, at Eau Claire."

Despite the wet and windy conditions, sophomores Tom Gries and Nick Madison managed to finish 1-2 in the men's 10,000 meters with times of 33:04.5 and 33:13.4 respectively.

Doug Nelson continued his dominance in the pole vault event, winning with a 14-foot vault, as fellow Maple, Wisc., native Peter Thomsen cleared 13 feet for third place.

Junior Steve Tekippe ran a

season best 50.7 on his way to first place in the 400 meters while teammate Tom Ruud cleaned up in the 200 meters, capturing the event in 22.9.

Freshman Paul Nissius, the former Duluth Central standout, notched two second places in the 1,500 and 800 meters. Another freshman, Eugene Edberg, surprised himself in the shot put as he threw 44'5" for second place.

The UMD women's team also came away in second as they were edged by UW-River Falls 62.5-47.5. Several Bulldog performers came through for the women's team.

Junior Lynn Stottler once again won the 1,500 and 800 meter runs, something that

has become routine for her this season.

Sophomore Amee Koebnick added a second place in the 200 meters (27.1) and anchored UMD's winning 400 meter relay as well. Another sophomore, Barb Sommer, came on strong in the throwing events, picking up a first in the shot put, second in the discus and fourth in the javelin.

Joan Weinzierl was a double winner in the 400 meters (1:01.3) and the 400 meter hurdles (1:09.65). She additionally anchored the women's relay that also crossed the line in first (4:07.6).

Heading into this weekend's eight-team Eau Claire Invitational, Coach Rynda has

a strong outlook for her teams.

"I expect that our performances will improve greatly from last week," Rynda said. "The first outdoor meet was tough because you have to adjust to the 400 meter track. I'm sure we'll have some people who will win some events this weekend."

The Bulldogs will be competing primarily against Wisconsin state schools as they shoot for "higher goals" on Saturday.

Next Tuesday the 'Dogs are in River Falls for the annual Leo Schnur Open and then return to the dairy state on Friday for the UW-LaCrosse Open.

First home match is War!(riors)

Vicki Vomela
Staff Writer

The UMD women's tennis team had another good weekend last week. They had

WOMEN'S TENNIS



three matches and again came away with a two-win, one-loss record. Their overall record now stands at four wins and six losses, all of which were away matches.

UMD is playing St. Cloud State, North Dakota State and Moorhead State today. Their

first home match is next Tuesday, April 21, against Winona State.

On Friday, UMD played two matches and came away with a .500 record. Mankato State beat UMD 6-3, but UMD came back and won their match against Augustana College 7-2. On Saturday, UMD played the University of North Dakota for the second time this season and won 7-2 (UMD had lost to the Sioux earlier in the season).

Individually against Mankato State three UMD players won their singles matches. A smashing 6-1, 6-2 win by freshman Tierney

Bartell gave UMD its first points at number three singles. Deb Nielsen played at number five singles and picked up the team's second win with a score of 6-1, 7-5. Wendy Elmes picked up the final point for UMD with a win at number six singles by a score of 6-1, 6-2.

At number one singles, Dawn Hable played a tough three-set match and ended up with a 6-1, 1-6, 0-6 loss; while Steph Carlson lost another three-set match at number two singles by a close 6-2, 3-6, 5-7 score. At number four singles, Val Aney lost another close three-set match by a score of 4-6, 7-5, 1-6.

Mankato State took all three doubles matches. At number one doubles Carlson and Hazble lost 3-6, 5-7; while Aney and Bartell lost a three-set match at number two doubles by a score of 3-6, 7-6, 5-7. At number three doubles, Missy Fraki and Deb Nielsen lost 3-6, 3-6.

UMD played Augustana College on Friday with UMD winning all but two matches. At number one singles, Hazble lost 3-6, 5-7; Carlson bounced back from her loss to Mankato State and won her match at number two singles against Augustana by a score of 6-1, 6-3. At number three singles,

Bartell stayed hot and won 6-2, 6-3; while Aney pulled out a win at number four singles with a score of 6-1, 6-2. At number five singles, sophomore Nielsen again played super and won 6-4, 6-3. Elmes also won at number six singles 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles, UMD won two of the three doubles matches. At number one doubles, Carlson and Hable lost 3-6, 5-7. At number two doubles, Aney and Bartell pulled out a close three-set win with a score of 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.

On Saturday, UMD played

War! to 3B

History from 1B

Easter weekend we are looking for a big turnout at Wade (Stadium)."

Sophomore outfielder Mike Petrich (Greenway HS) added, "Everybody is performing well right now with the pitching staff being a bonus. They (the pitching staff) were questionable at the beginning of the year, but they have pulled through. What it all boils down to is that if the pitcher throws strikes we are going to win ballgames."

The Bulldogs are currently 4-0 in league play after sweeping a series from Northern State in Aberdeen, So. Dak. The 'Dogs won a double header Friday night ad

then came back to sweep again on Saturday to win by scores of 10-4 and 4-1. Freshmen pitchers Matt Rothstein (Cold Springs, Minn.) and Brian Zadro (Thunder Bay, Ontario) came away with solid wins.

Head Coach Scott Hanna said of the games, "Zadro's outing was just beautiful and Rothstein threw really well. We've got the pitching, hitting and defense all going now." Both Zadro and Rothstein are sure to spend some time on the mound in this weekend's series.

Last Monday Larry Pajari (Duluth, Minn.) pitched a four-hitter to lead the Bulldogs to a 6-4 win over UW-Eau Claire at Wade Stadium and the Bulldogs went on to win the

second game 10-5 to set a new school record for consecutive wins at 12 games.

Pat Bergquist (Duluth, Minn.) went 3 for 4 with a triple in the first game, while Bergquist, Petrich and Ron Terres (Cold Springs, Minn.) all homered in the second game. Petrich went 3 for 4 in the second game and Terres, who is

recovering from blood poisoning in his leg, toughed it out to go 3 for 3, including a three-run homer. The sweep raised UMD's record to 15-4.

After the series with Winona, the Bulldogs will not get much of a break, however, as on Monday, April 20, the 'Dogs head across the bay to take on UW-Superior. Tuesday, they

play Bemidji State at Bemidji. Then on Wednesday, the Bulldogs will return to Duluth to take on the young team from St. Scholastica.

HEY! We are still taking applications for Rec Sports Editor for the 1987-88 academic year. Pick up an application at the STATESMAN office, 118 Kirby Student Center. Deadline is Monday, April 20.

Linksters back on course

Mark Charron
Asst. Sports Editor

"We've got a lot of improvement to make and a short amount of time to do it in," Head Coach Butch

GOLF



Kuronen said of the 1987 Bulldog golf squad.

The men's golf team is back in action this spring after completing the first half of their season last fall where they finished second to Bemidji State University in the NIC conference tournament.

"We're shooting for the NAIA national tournament this spring," Kuronen said, "and we've got a ways to go before we get there."

The UMD linksters, traditionally known as a tiny golf power from the north and giant killers to many Division I schools, are no strangers to national competition.

A year ago the Bulldog golf contingent took a break from a schedule that sent teams to the NCAA Division II tournament yearly, although they did send senior Kyle Anderson individually.

"I think we have the talent to win the national qualifying tournament May 3rd-4th," Kuronen said. "We'll be competing against the same schools as those in our conference."

The first step to the national tournament will be taken this weekend in Mankato and LeSuer. On Saturday the 'Dogs compete in the 19-team Mankato Invitational and then

travel to LeSuer on Sunday for a second contest.

"Mankato will be tough for us this weekend," Kuronen said. "We finished in the top five last year so I hope we'll be close to that on Saturday."

Last weekend the golf team opened their spring season with an eighth place showing in the 14-team Winona State Invitational.

The team from Mankato won the Invitational with 297 points.

Larry Pajari and Kevin Hicks led the Bulldogs, both finishing with scores of 80.

"The whole team has been working hard all week after an embarrassing finish last weekend so I think we're all ready for some better results in Mankato and LeSuer this weekend," Kuronen said.



Photo • Steve Herbst

Southpaw Brian Zadro (top) delivers a bullet in a recent game against St. Scholastica.

'Dogs go back to basics

Brad Haynes
Staff Writer

The UMD men's tennis team will need all the advantages they can get this weekend when they face a

MEN'S TENNIS



rematch against Gustavus Adolphus, their only loss this season. The obstacle is that Coach Don Roach doesn't know which team they will be up against. It seems Gustavus has three.

"They will be tough - the thing is you never know which team you'll play. They have 21 or so players who switch within

three teams," said Roach.

"We lost to their number one team before, and we also had (Tom) Lepisto then. We had a real good match with them and I expect a close one again," Roach added.

What will help the Bulldogs win? "We must play the basics," said Roach.

"When you play a better team you have to play the basics. When you get fancy you can get burned. If you have to try 10 times to make a fancy shot you're not winning.

"You especially have to play basic doubles or better teams will beat you every time," Roach said.

Last Wednesday, the 'Dogs beat St. John's 6-3 in the UMD Fieldhouse. Roach thought

that the match against this NIC team meant a lot.

"That victory helped most going into this weekend. Both Chris Janowiec (1st singles) and Wells Patten, Jr. (4th singles) played great matches. They both lost their first set, came back with a tie breaker win to the second set, and won the third set for the victories," said Roach.

Last weekend, the Bulldogs swept both Moorhead and Winona 9-0 for the second straight time this season.

The tennis team has earned six 9-0 shutouts this year while winning 121 matches and losing only 29. This works out to an 80.7 percentage. It's safe to say they are having quite a good season.

War! from 2B

UND and this time UMD came away with a clean victory. At number one singles, Hable lost in three sets by a score of 2-6, 6-1, 4-6; that was her third loss in a very tough weekend at number one singles. At number two singles, Carlson won her match in two fairly quick sets 6-3, 6-3; while Bartell won for the third consecutive time at number three singles by a score of 6-2, 6-2. At number four singles, Aney won her match 6-2, 6-3; while Nielsen lost her match at number five singles by a score of 5-7, 2-6. Elnes won her third straight singles match at number six singles by a score of 1-6, 6-2, 6-2. UMD swept North Dakota in doubles this time. At number one doubles, Carlson and Hable won 6-1, 6-1; while, at number two doubles, Aney and Bartell

won 6-3, 7-6 with a second set tiebreaker score of 9-7. Frani and Nielsen won their second consecutive match at number three doubles by a convincing score of 6-1, 6-3.

All in all the UMD women's tennis team did quite well this past weekend. Bartell and Elnes each had three wins and no losses last weekend, while Aney, Carlson, and Nielsen each had records of two wins and one loss. Aney and Bartell at number two doubles and Fraki and Nielsen at number three doubles both had records of two wins and one loss last weekend.

Individual records for the team's first 10 matches stand pretty good considering the team's youth this season. Freshman Wendy Elnes has an outstanding record of seven wins and two losses at number six singles. Deb Nielsen and

Steph Carlson both have records of 6 wins, 4 losses while Tierney Bartell has 6 wins, 3 losses. After a recent comeback, Aney has a record of 4 wins, 6 losses, and Hable has a 1 win, 9 losses record.

In doubles, the records are all pretty similar.

Both teams of Carlson and Hable, and Aney and Bartell have 5 wins and 4 losses. After a slow start at number three doubles, Missy Fraki and Deb Nielsen have brought their overall record to 4 wins and 6 losses.

The team has finally gained the experience they have needed throughout the season. They especially showed well in their win over North Dakota the second time.

UMD's first home match is against Winona State next Tuesday, at 2 p.m. in the UMD Fieldhouse.

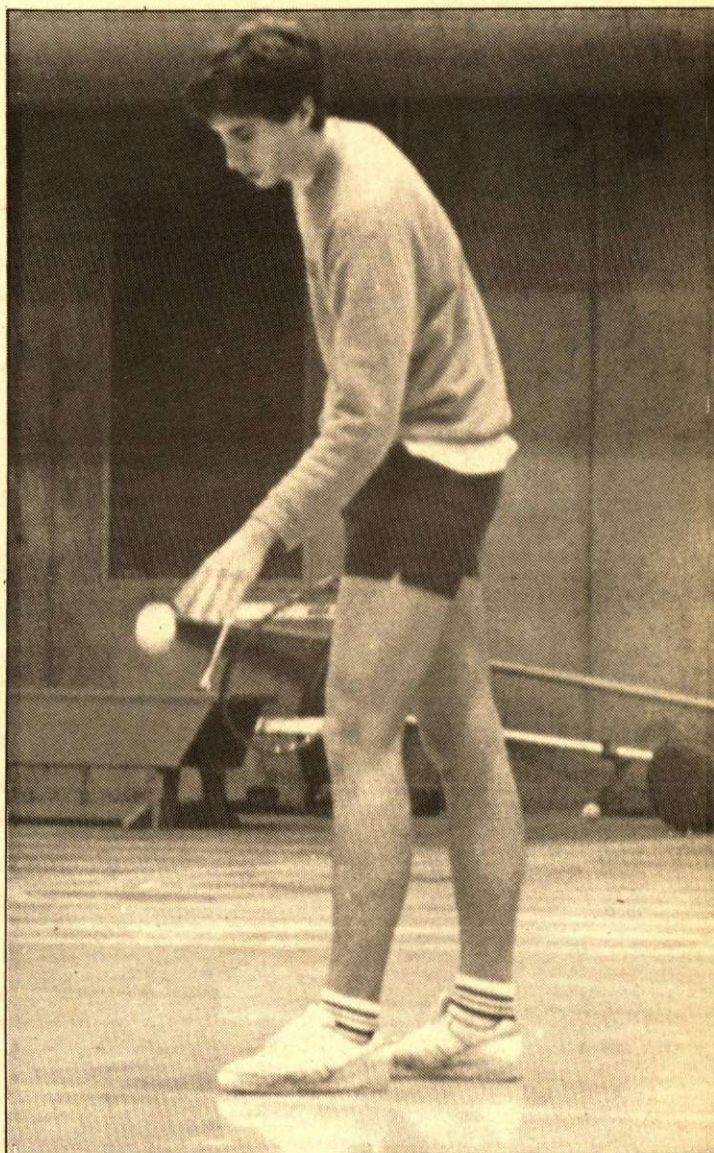


Photo • Kevin Chell

Bulldog tennis star Kent Peterson readies himself for a devastating serve which has become his trademark this season. The 'Dogs are in St. Cloud this weekend for an invitational.

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Rec Sports



Schach's Fireside Chat

Steven T. Schach

A.S.A. softball is back at UMD. After a five year exile, an official Amateur Softball Association spring league will exist in UMD's Rec Sports program.

The past few years there has been a weekend tournament played at Wade Stadium in West Duluth. This spring, Rec Sports has decided to go either with a season running from April 20 the May 2 with a week at the end for playoffs, or a season running from April 20 to May 14. Games will be played on the three new softball fields down by the tennis courts, on the dorm field (near Griggs and Lake Superior Halls) and also on the Gold Street field (can be reached from St. Marie Street).

Intramural Director John Kessler said, "This is really an experiment this spring. Next fall we would like it to be a regular intramural sport like football and soccer."

With the five fields and the ability to play night games because of the new lights, there could be as many as 40 games played a day. Rec Sports is trying to give teams as many possible games during the season, with the number of games for each team being determined by the number of entrants. Kessler said a team "could be playing Monday night, Wednesday night..."

The only problem with the fields will be between fields one and two. These two fields' outfields are back to back, meaning a well hit ball from field

one could roll into field two's outfield. It will also be a little crowded out there with eight outfielders.

As far as the softball playing itself, the game will be run by one umpire. This umpire will be A.S.A. certified, which means he has passed the difficult 1987 A.S.A. UMPIRE NATIONAL EXAM. This umpire will be calling balls and strikes based on the 3-2 count with a courtesy foul. This simply means instead of the usual four balls for a walk, you need only three,

and it takes just two strikes to sit you down instead of three. The courtesy foul means that you get one foul ball IF you have one strike already. Foul again and you're out.

Also in effect will be the EP rule. The EP (extra player) lets you bat 11 (for men's and women's league) players or 12 (for co-rec). In order for this rule to apply in co-rec, the batting line-up must consist of six guys and six girls.

There should be a good number of teams in all three divisions, as the dorm field and the Gold Street field are usually being used for practice.

A warning when playing on the dorm field that **MUST** be heeded concerns the bases. If you want to use the dorm field for informal use you must check out thrown down bases from 189 Lake Superior Hall on Friday and Saturday. The problem is that steel pegs are in place for the bases to be placed in, and without the bases, the pegs would be bare. A leg could be badly cut if someone slid into one of these pegs without the base over it.

The men's intramural football game of the year could be April 29 at 6:15 when the Repo Men take on Stiff Bones, a team made up of the Fullhouse Gang.

The Rec Sports staff has decided to go with an 11-day season (April 20-May 2) and playoffs before finals week. Ninety-four teams are entered, 39 of them co-ed.



File Photo

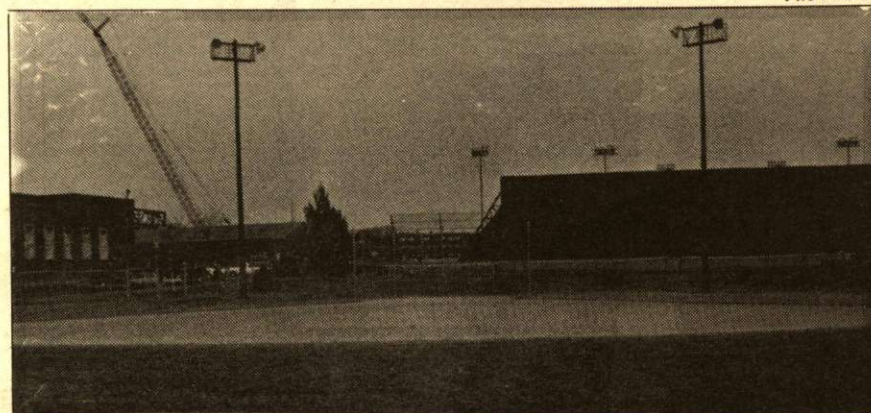
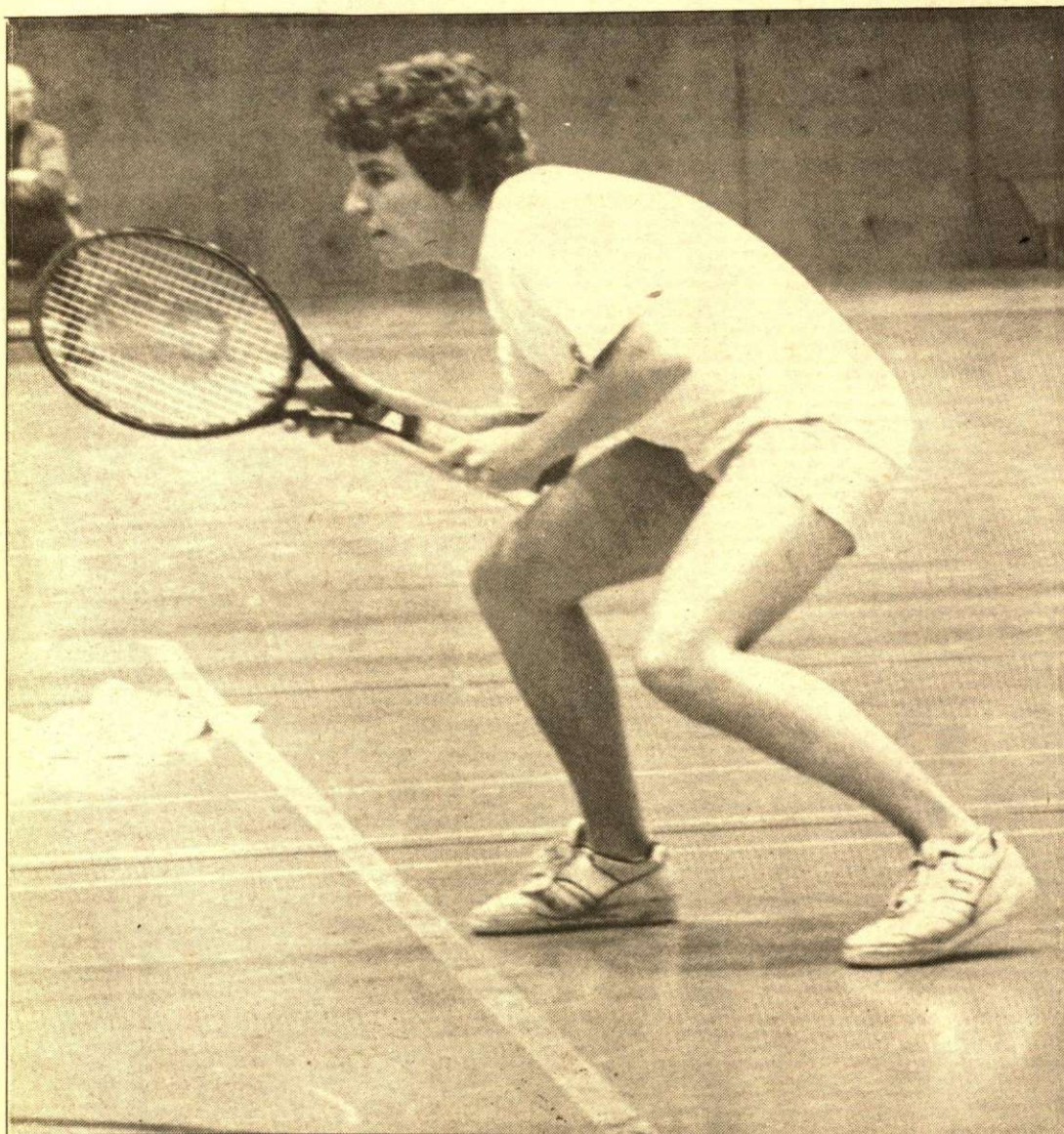


Photo • Steve Giacalone

A Kirby Puckett view of the construction crew developing the three new softball fields (top), and of the completed field number one (bottom). Ninety-four teams start play Monday on these fields.

Schach is a junior business administration major from Woodbury, Minn. He is the Rec Sports Editor of the UMD STATESMAN.



File Photo

Bulldog tennis player Wells Patton may not be playing in the tennis tournament the weekend of April 24-25 but you can be sure he knows that the entry deadline for the Rec Sports Tourney is Tuesday, April 21.

Spring's first ranking

Men's Football

1. Stiff Bones
2. Repo Men
3. Weasel Hut
4. Who Cares 2
5. The Robins

Men's Floor Hockey

1. Pure Style
2. Dealers
3. Paradise
4. The Nicks
5. Hooligans

LAST CHANCE

To qualify for that Apple IIc Computer System with 150 software programs from Team Electronics.

-to be given away April 23-

10 QUALIFIERS

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Fitger's Tap Room

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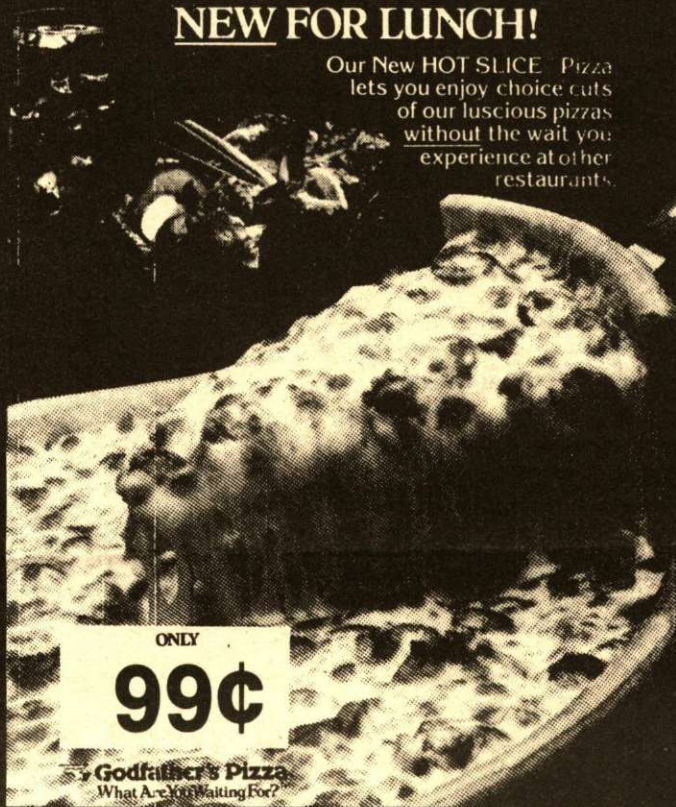
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Visit courts, correctional facilities, and a settlement house
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WHEN:

Monday, May 25th to Saturday, May 30th

WHERE:

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INSTRUCTOR:


Fred T. Friedman, Duluth Attorney
 and UMD Assistant Professor

COST:

\$409 includes travel on AMTRAK, 5 nights lodging in St. Louis
 and Chicago (double occupancy) and 3 credits tuition. (This is
 a special group rate. If less than 15 register, there will be an
 additional \$25.00 charge.)

PAYMENT SCHEDULE:

\$50 with enrollment. \$100 by April 15th and the balance due
 May 15th. If cancellation should occur prior to May 15th a full
 refund will be granted less \$25.

For more information call Continuing Education & Extension at
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To register return this form to 19 School of Business with \$50.00
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Thurs: \$2 Pitchers 9-Midnight
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Tues: 50¢ Canned beer
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All You Can Drink

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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600-plus/week in cannery. \$8,000-\$12,000 for two months on fishing vessel. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 52-page employment booklet, send \$5.95 to: M & L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA, 98124.

"THINKING of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626.

BOSTON NANNY - Returning to work? Need a break from school? Are you mature, nurturing, enjoy children? Choose your carefully screened family, enjoy excellent salary, benefits, free time for social and educational opportunities in historic New England. One-year commitment necessary. Contact: Mrs. Spang, Child-Care Placement Service, 4101 Parklawn, No. 206, Edina, MN. 55435 (612) 831-5475.

SUMMER JOBS: All land and water sports. Prestige camps. Adirondack Mountains. Call Jerry, collect, at 914-381-4224.

FLAGSHIP ATHLETIC CLUB, Eden Prairie, Minnesota. Opportunities now exist for: Outdoor restaurant manager, outdoor assistant beverage manager. Operation starts May 23-Sept. 7. Mature upperclassmen, 1-7 years restaurant experience and business background, competitive wages, benefits and growth opportunities. Submit letter & resume to Tom Pellegirino, MSRD, Stars Restaurant, 755 Prairie Center Drive, Eden Prairie, Minnesota 55344.

WOMEN: Don't just sit there! Apply NOW for summer as Camp Counselor. Tamahay, Akeley, MN. 56433.

A JOB? All summer? Sounds awful! Be own boss, build your resume. \$6-\$10 hr. with Avon. No door-to-door. No obligation. Call Patti 724-1060.

TRAVEL for your summer job. Travel established national routes with company vehicles and equipmentselling space-pix (computer pictures) at state and county fairs. Guaranteed wages-commission. Write CMI-agent/app, P.O. Box 16097, St. Louis Park, MN. 55416 or call Dave at (612)927-9356.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$1200 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MN1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SERVICES

TYPING SERVICES including manuscripts, reports, term papers, theses, and a complete resume service. Special student rates. Close to Taran's Market. Word Processing of Duluth, 728-6509.

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PROFESSIONAL Secretary to type your important papers accurately and quickly on word processor. Reasonable hourly rate and close to UMD. Call Carol at 724-8578, 8:00-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

OCCASIONAL babysitting in my house. Call evenings, 728-2860.

WANTED

WANTED: Field assistant - In the Australian outback during August and half of September, 1987. To do mapping and sample collecting for Ph.D. Responsibilities - carry samples and reconnaissance, drive jeep, drink Australian beer. Catch No. 1 - Must supply own transportation to Sydney. I supply the rest. James Dunlap, 726-7935.

NEEDED: Medical Patient Models. Students are needed to be model patients for the Physical Diagnosis course at the Medical School on each of the following date: Tuesday, 4/28; Thursday, 4/30; Tuesday, 5/5; and Thursday, 5/7. The patient/model will have a complete medical history and examination, EXCLUDING rectal/pelvic exams, performed by a first-year medical student. Models and examiners will be of the same sex. Exams are unchaperoned. No names will be used. Each exam takes 1½-2 hours and will be done at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on the dates listed above. The exams will be at the Medical School and the patient/model will be paid \$10/EXAM. Call or stop by and see Jan DeRoche at the Med School (726-7916), 141 Med, starting Monday, 4/20/87.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Hewlett-Packard Calculator Model HP-41CV. Case, instruction manual, \$100. 724-6579.

FOR SALE: Sekal 2000 10-speed 21", good condition, \$125. Mary, 525-5753.

FOR SALE: 1984 Honda Nighthawk 5, red and black, mint condition. Must sell. 724-6228, Jim.

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PSI CHI/PSYCH CLUB BANQUET - All psych. faculty grad. and undergrad. students welcome. Friday, May 8 at Lakeview Castle. Social hour at 6:00, dinner at 6:30. Sign up by Friday, May 1 in BohH 320. We will be carpooling.

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS, AID available for college, graduate school. Let our computerized service find private sources of aid for you! Scholarship Matching Center, 1-800-USA-1221, ext. 6132.

QUESTION #2.

HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

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S.O.S. WEEK is coming! April 27-May 1. Get your organization involved. Serving Other Students benefits us all. For more info. on getting your organization involved call 7178 and ask for Andy.

EASTER BASKETS for sale. They will be for sale in Kirby, April 16 & 17. There will be on-campus delivery/Capehart and Torrance.

STEVE, TOM, ROB, JIM & LOUISIANA MAN. Due to unfair prejudices, The "Contest" that took place on Saturday, April 11, at 18th & 3rd, was called a tie. We want a tie breaking match as soon as possible. B.Y.O.C.! Luv, The Judges, B., M. & T. P.S. Steve Call B. very soon! Tom, what is your last name? Rob, where did you go? Jim, yellow is your color, BEBO! Louisiana Man, y'all come back soon!

ABORTION. A woman's choice. Confidential, free pregnancy testing & counseling. Morning after treatment. All ages served. Women's Health Center of Duluth, P.A., a non-profit clinic. Downtown Duluth. 218-727-3352.

WANNA get high? Try skydiving. Superior Skydivers - 392-8811.

CAMPUS AA Spring Quarter 1987. Monday, 8 a.m., K351; Wednesday, 1 p.m., K351; Friday, noon, K351. (Note: Wed., April 29 will meet in K361 at the same time).

POOL PARTY for 25 yrs. old and older students. Friday, April 24, Noon til ? Holiday Inn-Duluth, 207 W. Superior St., Rm. 414. 879-1746.

CLINICAL hypnosis. Psychological therapy with licensed psychologist. Take control of: habits, problems, relationships, thinking, and emotions. Hypnosis at its best. Personal Development Clinic, 724-3965.

WE WOULD like to thank all the people who attended our Hawaiian party at the Happiness Hotel. Get ready for our next party sometime in May. Probably the last chance to dance on the furniture and to do the walk of life this school year. Thanks again for all the fun! SWA

PARTY! Party! Party! All day long on May 6 in Kirby Student Center. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. And remember, get your Gong Show acts ready and win the prizes.

ARE you a compulsive eater? Call Student Health Clinic, 8155, for help.

DRY WEDNESDAY is coming and it's going to be better than ever so get ready to party all day long on May 6, Kirby Student Center.

M. JUSTINA - Though we don't talk much anymore, you still brighten my day. Love; D. Joel

ERIC L. - We are sorry your two other friends can't make it to the Viking, but we'll be there. So when are we going to practice for our tourney, since you ARE playing for Acct. Love, your only 2 friends, L.H. & D.O.

TELL SOMEONE! If you have a problem with sexual harassment, tell someone. For confidential assistance, contact Patricia Pearson, 726-6207, M-F, 168 Library.

GET READY for the second sailing of the Drink or Sink Boat Cruise sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. The boat sails at 9 p.m. on Friday, May 8, so get your tickets now from any member of Alpha Phi Omega.

FRISBEE Club meetings, Sunday 7:30-9:30 in the Fieldhouse, Friday Afternoon Golf, 2:00 meet at S.A. Records, Ultimate daily on Kirby Terrace, Mon-Wed 3:00 & Tues-Thrs 2:00. L.S.D.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps (Mass.) -- Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls Counselor Positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Courses: All Waterfront Activities including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028, (201) (B) 429-8522/(G)328-2727.

MEET new friends, meet new challenges! Come join the fun and get involved with many campus activities. Visit a CIRCLE K meeting on Tuesday at 4 p.m. Check posters for place.

KELLIE and Bob? Bob and Kellie? This week's Number 1? C'mon guys - the world awaits the truth!

PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Free confidential pregnancy testing and support services including housing. Phone answered 24 hours. 727-3399. Lake Superior Life Care Center, Room 11, 206 W. Fourth Street, Duluth, MN. 55806.

CONCERNED about your own or another's chemical use? For confidential information and assistance, call Peg Mold, 8155

POOL PARTY

for 25 yrs. old and older students.

Friday, April 24,

Noon til ?

Holiday Inn-Duluth,

207 W. Superior St.,

Rm. 414. 879-1746.

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n. The one player involved in recreational baseball games who always assumes that he can handle his position and a beer at the same time.

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Love, Mark

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Offer excludes all other discounts and certificates. Contacts to powers of -6.0. Additional charge on bifocal prescriptions. See optician for limitations. Eyewear shown may not be available at all stores.

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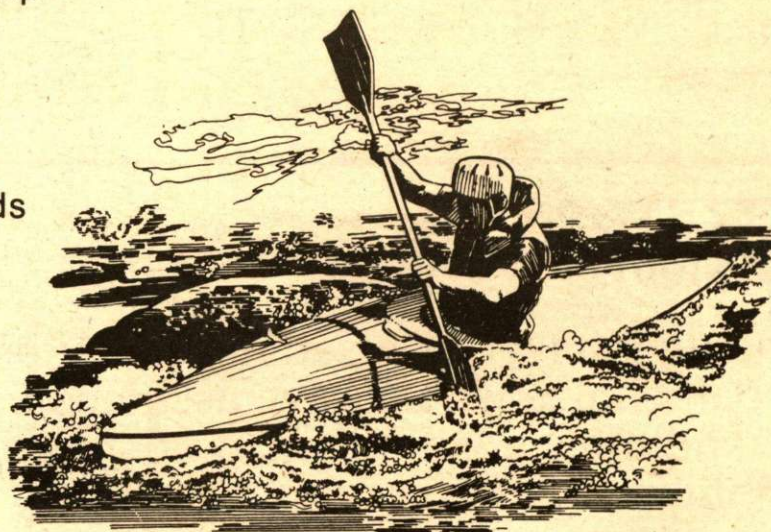
CANOEING in Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp
(May 25-June 3) \$255

ROCK CLIMBING/BACKPACKING
in South Dakota's Black Hills
(May 25-June 3) \$210

BACKPACKING in North Dakota's Badlands
(May 25-June 1) \$145

CANOEING in Minnesota's BWCA
(May 25-June 1) \$130

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS MAY 15.



TRIP INTO SUMMER!

WHITEWATER RAFTING & KAYAKING in Idaho
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NATURAL HISTORY CANOE TRIP in Minnesota
BWCA (July 19-26) \$195 UMD Student,
\$240 Non-UMD Student

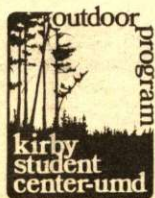
SAILING among the Apostle Islands
(July 26-28 or Sept. 18-20) \$215

KAYAK TOURING on Lake Superior
(Aug. 8-16) \$330 UMD Student,
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(Aug. 9-14) \$190 UMD Student,
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(Aug. 16-22) \$295 UMD Student,
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REGISTRATION DEADLINE VARIES FOR EACH TRIP.



All trips include food, transportation, group equipment (i.e. kayaks, canoes, horses, tents, cook gear, etc.), and qualified instructors. Each trip is limited to 10 participants so register early. Register at UMD Kirby Ticket Office. For specific information contact the **UMD OUTDOOR PROGRAM (218)726-7169.**